

2211Y

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

— 00005

# Manchester Herald

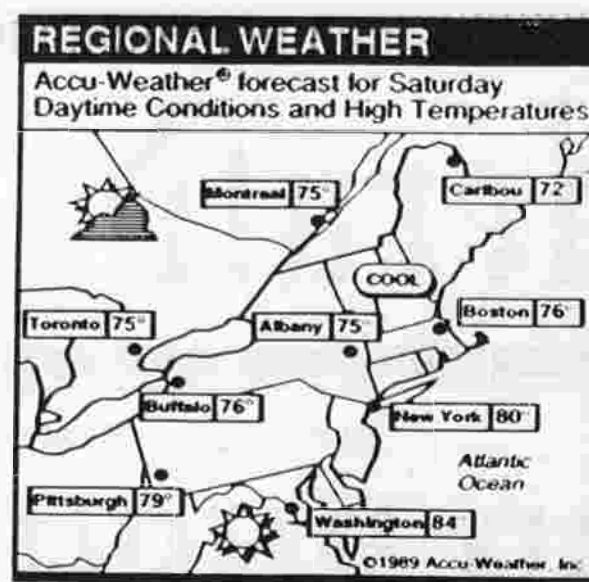
Saturday, July 15, 1989      Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm      Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## WIN AND LOSS FOR BUSH

Pomp, pageantry mark meeting in Paris ... page 3



**UP AND AWAY** — A crowd of bystanders watches a Life Star helicopter lift off from the parking lot of Community Baptist Church Friday afternoon. The helicopter was transporting two victims of a two-car motor vehicle accident which occurred at East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street. Four people were injured in the crash. Story and photo on page 2.



**Weather**

**Manchester and vicinity:** Today, mostly sunny. High near 80. Light variable winds. Tonight, clear. Low 55 to 60. Sunday, mostly sunny. High near 80. Coastal: Today, mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Light variable winds becoming onshore 10 mph by afternoon. Tonight, clear. Low 50 to 65. Sunday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80.

**Northwest Hills:** Today, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Light variable winds. Tonight, clear. Low 55 to 60. Sunday, mostly sunny. High near 80.

**Air Quality**

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The state Department of Environmental Protection said air quality was good Friday and was expected to be good to moderate over the weekend.

**Lottery**

Connecticut daily: 171. Play Four: 7215.  
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 17, 20, 21, 29, 30.

**Index**

Business	11	Obituaries	7
Classified	33-40	Opinion	12-13
Comics	23-25	Senior Citizens	32
Focus	17-22	Sports	42-48
Local/State	A-7	U.S./World	6-10

**Manchester Herald**  
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 243

Penny M. Siefert, Publisher  
George T. Chappell, Editor  
Jeanne G. Fromm, Business Manager  
Dorise A. Roberts, Personnel Manager

Dennis M. Santoro, Advertising Director  
Sheldon Cohen, Composing Manager  
Robert H. Hubbard, Production Manager  
Frank J. McSwegan, Circulation Director

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 981, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9646 by 6 p.m. weekdays.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$22.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price 35 cents a copy.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.



**Car crash sends 4 to hospitals**

Two people were rushed to a Hartford hospital by Life Star helicopter Friday after a two-car crash that injured four people, authorities said.

The accident occurred around 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of East Center Street and East Middle Turnpike, police said.

Manchester Police Sgt. Gary H. Benson refused to release the names of the victims, saying the accident was still under investigation.

The crash involved a red Honda Prelude containing two males and a gray Dodge pickup truck containing a man and a woman, police said at the scene.

The driver and passenger in the truck, who were identified by police as a married couple, were taken by Life Star helicopter to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, police said.

The driver and passenger of the Honda were transported by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Neither hospital would provide details of injuries to the accident victims.

**LIFE STAR PATIENT** — Medical personnel prepare a car accident victim for transport via Life Star helicopter to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Friday after a two-car, head-on accident at East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street.

**Pilot denies shooting self**

**HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)** — Police disclosed Friday that attorney-pilot Thomas Root suffered a gunshot wound, apparently during his amazing 800-mile, unconscious flight that ended with a crash in the Bahamas and rescue at sea.

"It was unquestionably a gunshot wound," said Hollywood Police Chief Richard Witt, who added that a powder burn indicated the shot was fired at close range and was possibly self-inflicted.

Root said the wound wasn't self-inflicted, and may have occurred on impact when his plane plunged into the Caribbean, according to his brother-in-law, Brett Geer. Root, who is a gun collector, had a 32-caliber handgun with him in the cockpit, Geer said.

Investigators said there was no evidence that anybody else was in the plane.

Root, 36, remained under heavy sedation at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood. Hospital spokeswoman Cynthia Wine said he was improving and was listed in stable condition.

Witt said surgeons had found a wound to Root's abdomen, and determined that a bullet passed through his colon, exited, struck him in the left arm and exited again.

The FBI moved into the case because of the reported gunshot wound, spokesman Paul Miller said, and a National Transportation Safety Board air safety investigator came to the hospital.

Other federal investigators scattered to seek information on Root, ranging from his financial situation to his psychological condition, his physical fitness, his flying ability and his "numerous guns," the NTSB investigator said.

With Root under sedation and his single-engine Cessna believed to be at the bottom of Bahamian waters more than a mile deep, authorities turned their attention to "multiple phone calls" from people in several states making "various allegations that have not been confirmed," said Andrew Alston, the NTSB investigator.

He declined to give details, but said they came from private citizens and government agencies on topics that included Root's finances and his pilot ability.

"There are many questions I'll be asking," said Alston, who delayed until Saturday efforts to interview Root. "We're not going to try to bother him today."

Root's wife, Kathy, 25, planned to visit her husband Friday. On Thursday, she said she told hospital officials to send her husband the message: "Root, you really did it this time."

She told reporters Thursday night he had suffered a fainting spell about two months ago. She also said he had often flown private planes on business trips.

Geer, 34, who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., said he visited Root Thursday night and again Friday, when the pilot was sitting up in the chair in his hospital room.

"One thing he said was, 'Did this get on the news last night?'"

"I think that's the understatement of the day," said Geer.

Alston said he hoped to interview Root's relatives.

He said the NTSB couldn't confirm there was a gunshot wound but said a tissue sample from the burned area, blood samples and a "very, very small" metal fragment taken from Root would be analyzed in federal laboratories.

**Bush scores in trade flap with Japan**

By Martin Crutsinger  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Leaders of the world's seven richest nations, treated to the pomp and pageantry of the French bicentennial, got down to business Friday as President Bush scored an early victory on a contentious trade dispute with Japan but failed in efforts to speed approval of a Mexican debt deal.

Bush, making his first appearance on the world economic stage, brought a full agenda of items for discussion with the leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada.

In his opening remarks at the first session and later at a working dinner, the president discussed the French bicentennial, got down to business Friday as President Bush scored an early victory on a contentious trade dispute with Japan but failed in efforts to speed approval of a Mexican debt deal.

Mitterrand invited more than two dozen Third World leaders to the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution in an effort to promote the idea of a conference between the world's rich and poor.

But the United States and Britain resisted these overtures.

The 15th annual economic summit, the third to be held in France, began with the traditional show of harmony as the leaders posed for their "class photo," using the new glass pyramid of the Louvre museum as a backdrop.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the dean of summiters with 10 years in office, was the first to arrive for the formal greeting by Mitterrand.

Even before the summit opened, the United States and Japan moved to cool trade tensions, which flared this year after the administration adopted a tough line targeting Japan as an unfair trader because of barriers to the sale of American goods in Japan.

The action, brought under the 1988 trade law, would allow the administration to impose stiff sanctions on Japanese products within 18 months if negotiations failed to remove the barriers.

While the Japanese reacted with outrage at being singled out, both sides adopted a more conciliatory attitude Friday after a private meeting between Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Sosuke Uno.

The Japanese, after initially balking at the idea, agreed to launch negotiations — with a one-year deadline — aimed at removing barriers to sales of foreign goods such as the Japanese distribution system.

Bush was less successful, however, at breaking a deadlock between negotiators trying to produce a debt-reduction plan for Mexico. The president began his day with a hurriedly arranged meeting with Mexican President Carlos on the debt question.

U.S. officials announced later that the administration would be willing to extend an emergency loan of between \$1 billion and \$2 billion to Mexico if the money would help break a deadlock in current negotiations between Mexico and the commercial banks that hold the bulk of its debt.

Brady told reporters that the United States would ask other summit countries to help with the emergency loan, known as a bridge loan, which a country can use until it can get new money from its creditor banks. But the bridge financing offer did not immediately produce results in the Mexican debt talks, which remain stalemated in New York.



**LIGHTING THE SKY** — Fireworks explode over the Arch of Triumph in Paris Friday as the 200th anniversary celebration of the French Revolution continues.

**Million watch Paris parade**

By Elaine Conley  
The Associated Press

PARIS — A parade of moon-walking U.S. college students, ponies painted to look like rebras, and a Russian bear on skates lent fantasy to Saturday's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

It also offered a somber reminder of the price of liberty.

In a late change of program after last month's repression in Beijing, hundreds of Chinese students walked bicycles around a giant red drum. They wore headbands bearing the Chinese characters for "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," the watchwords of the French Revolution.

The 250 musicians of the Florida A&M band, gliding backwards in a Michael Jackson moonwalk down the Champs-Elysees before a crowd estimated at 1 million, offered a tribute to American soul star James Brown.

They shared the famous avenue with Scottish pipers marching in artificial rain. Soviet guards walking in fake snow, a huge steam locomotive, and other creations of the imagination of French advertising maverick Jean-Paul Goude.

The \$15 million extravaganza of the parade, American opera diva Jessye Norman, wrapped in the blue, white and red colors of the French flag, sang the rousing verses of the national anthem, "The Marseillaise."

Elyane Picard of Nice, bedecked with revolutionary tricolor buttons, held on to a few inches of standing space at the base of an iron fence along the Champs-Elysees for nine hours to watch the show.

"The parade is something I never would have wanted to watch on television," she said. "It's a historic happening, and I wanted to be able to tell my children I was there."

Mounted Republican Guards in silver helmets pranced down the Champs Elysees below jet fighters trailing the national colors Friday in a show of precision, pomp and might honoring Bastille Day and the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

More than 250 planes and helicopters streaked overhead in the daytime military display, to be followed hours later on the flag-bedecked avenue by a nocturnal fantasy of elephants, dancing bears and an American college band marching backward.

The \$15 million evening show, called "The Marseillaise" and described by creator Jean-Paul Goude as a "slightly frivolous opera-ballet," was planned as the highlight of the three-day bicentennial event.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989

## LOCAL & STATE

### Friends mourn murder-suicide victims



The Associated Press

### Cotter's sister urges troubled to seek help

By Deon Golembeski  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The sister of a Hartford real estate developer who killed himself, his wife and two children urged those attending the family's funeral Friday to reach out for help when they are troubled.

"We must continue to have hope and believe that we can reach out and someone will grab our hand and bring us back to belief in ourselves," Elizabeth Ehrlich said during her eulogy.

Her brother, John P. Cotter Jr., wrote in a suicide letter that he was depressed and troubled by concerns over his family's health and business matters.

The 47-year-old businessman was undergoing psychiatric treatment when he fatally shot his 44-year-old wife, Anne Marie, his 21-year-old daughter, Julia, and his 17-year-old son, John P. Cotter III.

Their wooden caskets were lined up at the foot of the sanctuary at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Joseph, where about 300 people attended a 90-minute Mass.

Among the mourners were Lt. Gov. Joseph Paolino, U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly and former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. Also in attendance was Cotter's father, John P. Cotter, a former justice of the state Supreme Court.

The Rev. John McHugh said during his sermon that the killings left many unanswered questions and had confused many friends of the prominent Hartford family, whose bodies were found in their luxurious home Monday.

"My friends, if we have learned anything about life, about its

"We ask ourselves, 'Where did John's compass get so skewed that he lost direction?'"

— Jay Nolan

fundamental character, we have learned it is extra complex," he said. "Today is not the first time we have been called to resolve life's questions."

He encouraged those to overcome "the steel ring of a thousand unanswered questions" through their faith in Jesus. The priest also read a brief passage from Lord Alfred Tennyson's poem, "Crossing the Bar."

"We want to reach out and touch John, Anne, Julia and John Patrick, and tell them how much we love them," he said.

Jay Nolan, a Hartford attorney and close friend of the Cotters, lashed out at the news media during his eulogy. He told the gathering not to believe what they were reading in the newspaper about the business problems facing John Cotter.

"We ask ourselves, 'Where did John's compass get so skewed that he lost direction?'" Nolan said. "I want to answer the questions ... it just seems to me that forces beyond John's control converged at a time that John couldn't draw on that strength and confidence that got him where he was."

As the service ended and the caskets were being taken from the church, a sudden downpour hit, forcing mourners to scatter. The burial was at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Hartford.

### Cotter detailed scheme to bilk state agency

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford developer spelled out details of an alleged scheme to bilk at least \$1 million from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority in a letter written about a week before he killed himself, according to a published report.

John P. Cotter Jr., in a letter to Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey, alleged that a CHFA official was instrumental in the scheme that also involved a \$100,000 payoff, hunting and fishing trips, and gifts to the official, according to a copyright story in Friday's editions of the Journal Inquirer newspaper.

The newspaper said it had obtained a copy of the contents of the letter dated June 28. The letter was discovered on Monday when the body

of Cotter, his wife and two children were found at their Hartford home. Police say Cotter shot his family before killing himself.

Bailey and state police have confirmed that an investigation was started as a result of the allegations in the Cotter letter. State police investigators executed search warrants on Friday in Rocky Hill and Middletown and seized numerous documents, police said.

The documents will be reviewed by the state police as well as by the FBI, which is investigating possible violations of federal law, police said.

CHFA Executive Director Orest Dubno said Friday he was cooperating with police and told the newspaper that the CHFA official named in the

letter, a senior underwriter, continues to work for the agency.

In the letter, Cotter doesn't implicate himself, but alleges the scheme involved the Ariwanni Hotel in Middletown, which he had sold, and a Middletown housing-renovation project in which he was general partner and was preparing to sell.

Cotter's letter alleges that a CHFA official "gold-plated" the former project and was preparing a similar arrangement for the latter through padded accounting and billing.

The CHFA provides loans for projects that include low-income housing at below-market rates and was formed largely to aid the poor by spurring creation of inexpensive housing. But, Cotter wrote, the

arrangement he cited was "not for the benefit of the poor people but for the benefit of the few involved in the preparation of the scheme to defraud the CHFA fund," according to the Journal Inquirer story.

Cotter's letter contains much specific financial information. It provides names, details dealings, and identifies sums involved. The Journal Inquirer, however, didn't print that information in its story.

A full audit and state investigation will reveal a CHFA insider doing all the paperwork" involving the two Middletown projects, Cotter wrote, adding that investigating would "reveal fake certification of costs and expenses related to both projects," the newspaper quoted the letter as saying.

Al Siefert's

# EVERY REFRIGERATOR IN OUR STORE IS NOW ON... SALE!

**SANYO CUBE REFRIGERATOR**  
GREAT FOR PORCH, PATIO OR POOL!  
**\$88**

WE HAVE ALL THE MAJOR BRANDS!

**SANYO**  
**Amana**  
**White-Westinghouse**  
**Whirlpool**

**WELBILT**  
**FRIGIDAIRE**  
**General Electric**

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!**  
NO PAYMENTS REQUIRED

**YOUR CHOICE NOW ONLY... \$599**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC 19 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR SIDE BY SIDE**  
• ADJUSTABLE SHELVES  
• MEAT KEEPER

**WELBILT 5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**  
GREAT FOR APARTMENT, GREAT FOR DOORM  
**\$169**

**FRIGIDAIRE 19 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**  
• FROST FREE  
• GLASS ADJUSTABLE SHELVES  
• TEXTURED STEEL DOORS  
• MEAT KEEPER  
• DELUXE MODEL

**GENERAL ELECTRIC GIANT 16 CU. FT. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR**  
**499.**

**AMANA 18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**  
GLASS ADJUSTABLE SHELVES  
MEAT KEEPER  
TEXTURED STEEL DOORS  
DELUXE MODEL  
**\$699**

**Special Limited Time Offer on GE Appliances!**

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!**  
NO PAYMENTS REQUIRED

**Sale Ends 7-15-89**  
Delivery Available within 24 HRS

**WELBILT 5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**  
GREAT FOR APARTMENT, GREAT FOR DOORM  
**\$169**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC GIANT 16 CU. FT. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR**  
**499.**

**AMANA 18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**  
GLASS ADJUSTABLE SHELVES  
MEAT KEEPER  
TEXTURED STEEL DOORS  
DELUXE MODEL  
**\$699**

**Al Siefert's**  
PHONE 647-9997  
**SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER**  
445 HARTFORD ROAD-KEENEY STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONN.

OPEN DAILY: MON & THURS 'TIL 9, TUES, WED, SAT 'TIL 5, FRI 'TIL 8, SUN 'TIL 5.

EZ TERMS  
• CASH  
• MASTER CARD  
• VISA  
• MONTHLY PMT.  
• DISCOVER CARD

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA  
 00000

### Dempsey leaves UConn hospital

FARMINGTON (AP) — Former Connecticut Gov. John N. Dempsey was released Friday from the hospital that bears his name at the University of Connecticut Health Center, health center officials said.

Dempsey was released about 11:45 a.m. Friday to go home to the eastern Connecticut town of Putnam, hospital spokesman Ivan N. Robinson said. Dempsey remains in serious condition, and was released because he and his family wanted him home, Robinson said.

Dempsey was admitted to the hospital June 16. At the request of Dempsey's family, details of the former governor's ailment have never been released.

There have been reports that the governor has been suffering from lung cancer, but neither the family nor the hospital would confirm the reports.

"I know that he (Dempsey) was looking forward to getting back to the hills of eastern Connecticut," said Gov. William A. O'Neill, responding to a report that Dempsey had left the hospital. "I hope it will clear his spirits."

Dempsey served as governor from 1961 to 1971 and has no significant history of health problems, with the exception of a persistent eye problem.

He left political life 18 years ago, but has remained active. He has campaigned on behalf of O'Neill, serving as his campaign chairman in 1982 and 1986.

### O'Neill offers encouragement

The Associated Press

Gov. William A. O'Neill toured Connecticut by helicopter again Friday, assessing progress made by thousands of utility workers, homeowners, and volunteers cleaning up after Monday's devastating storm.

The governor touched down in Litchfield, Watertown and Hamden, meeting with local officials and encouraging volunteers in his second helicopter swing through hard-hit areas.

On a decimated street in Hamden, O'Neill made his way across a debris-strewn lawn to offer encouragement to Ernest Richard, whose two-story apartment lost its roof in the storm. The windows of the apartment were shattered, plywood was flung about at odd angles, and the sun shined in where the roof used to be.

"I'd invite you in," Richard told the governor, "but the place is a mess."

Meanwhile, unofficial damage estimates continued to climb, ranging from \$90 million to \$150 million. O'Neill said state and federal officials would officially file a request for federal disaster relief this weekend, possibly today, as soon as disaster officials finish touring damage areas.

About 6,000 households remained without power, facing their fifth straight night of darkness. At last count, more than 7,000 homes were damaged and 290 people were homeless and sleeping in public shelters.

Despite the damage, O'Neill was upbeat. He praised cleanup crews for clearing trees from streets that were impassable Tuesday when he toured the state. "They've made inroads all over the state," he said.

The governor remained confident that President Bush would declare parts of the state disaster areas, opening the way for low-interest loans, outright grants and other forms of federal relief.

"I would assume that the chances are very, very good," O'Neill said. "All you have to do is look at the area."

From the air, the storm's wrath was especially apparent in the Litchfield Hills.

### West Hartford gearing up for new abortion protests

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Local authorities believe that anti-abortion activists are gearing up for another large protest at the West Hartford abortion clinic where arrests at two earlier protests clogged the court system, the town's corporation counsel said Friday.

Corporation Counsel Marjorie Wilder said that an unusual number of men recently have called the Summit Women's Center insisting on July 22 appointments for their girlfriends. They generally ask for detailed directions, suggesting they might be from out of state, she said.

Wilder said local authorities have other evidence that a July 22 protest is planned, including anti-abortion publications discussing a protest at an unspecified location on that date. She said she could discuss the other evidence.

The clinic has been the target of tumultuous protests twice in recent months — one on April 1 when 60 people were arrested and another on June 17 when 261 people were arrested.

U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey on Thursday granted the town's request to extend until July 23 a restraining order prohibiting anti-abortion protesters from harassing abortion-clinic clients or entering the building.

Dorsey scheduled a hearing July 24 on a preliminary injunction restricting the protesters even longer. Peaceful protests have been held on public property outside the clinic for the past four years and are not affected by the restraining order.

"We are hopeful that the extension of the temporary restraining order might dissuade them from coming here at that date," Wilder said.

But if it doesn't, she said, the Police Department, court officials, correction department officials and clinic representatives are laying contingency plans for coping with another protest.

Richard Cowden-Guido, a spokesman for the Northeast Operation Rescue Movement, a coalition of anti-abortion groups from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York, said his organization didn't believe the restraining order had "any legal or moral authority."

"We retrain the right to do a rescue at any time, any place, on any day," he said. "It is always possible that we will do another rescue at the Summit Women's Center. It is also possible that we will do one on July 22."

There was also an increase in calls to the clinic before the last two demonstrations, according to Patrick G. Alair, the town's assistant corporation counsel.

A Rhode Island freelance writer, the first of the 60 abortion protesters tried in connection

with the April 1 protest, was found guilty of creating a public disturbance and fined \$50 on Thursday.

Also Thursday, 261 demonstrators arrested at the June 17 protest entered innocent pleas after Superior Court Judge Jerry Wagner took the usual step of accepting mass pleas through the suspects' attorney, rather than requiring them to be present in court.

At his trial, Gregory Benoit, 32, of Westley, R.I., said that he was a freelance writer and planned to write an unsolicited story about the April 1 protest at the Summit

Women's Center for Interest, a Chicago-based religious publication.

Police Sgt. Carl Rosensweig said Benoit was asked if he was a member of the press, and when he said he wasn't, was ordered to leave the building. Rosensweig said he spotted Benoit in the building ten minutes later and arrested him.

Benoit said he is not a member of Operation Rescue but said he is sympathetic to its cause and has taken part in past demonstrations.

### Warrant issued in murder case

BOSTON (AP) — A Roxbury District Court judge issued an arrest warrant Friday for a Florida man in connection with the murder of his 25-year-old Massachusetts girlfriend, whose body was found in the trunk of his car after he had an accident on a Connecticut highway.

The warrant was sought by Suffolk County prosecutors in order to bring Donald Ghee, 48, of Tampa, Fla., to Massachusetts for arraignment on murder charges, said David Rodman, executive assistant to the Suffolk County District Attorney, Newman Flanagan.

Ghee is now charged with illegally transporting a body, and is being held in the Montville Correctional Center on \$100,000 bond.

Connecticut state police say Boston police have already presented them with the warrant.

### Judge orders apology in drug case sentence

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A Central Connecticut State University professor convicted of possessing marijuana will be allowed to return to teaching his fall after being ordered to undergo random drug testing and make a public apology.

Robert M. Fischbach, who pleaded no contest in June to possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, was given a three-year suspended sentence Thursday in Superior Court and three years' probation that included several conditions requested by the university.

As part of the plea agreement, the 39-year-old tenured member of Central's communications department was ordered to submit to periodic random drug testing and perform 1,000 hours of community service.

Michael Becker, dean of personnel administration, said the professor has been given a month to sign a drug-testing agreement with the university.

The university also required Fischbach to join a drug-abuse support group and make a public apology. The time and place for the apology will be determined by the university's president.

"This guy is going to have to stand up and say 'I was wrong,'" Becker said.

Fischbach was arrested July 20, 1984, in Wallingford, and charged with cultivating marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Calendar

**Manchester**

**Monday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Eighth Utilities District, Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.  
Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room one, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room one, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Public information session on Route 30 and Route 83, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Directors' public comment session, director's office, Municipal Building, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room two, 7 p.m.  
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room one, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

**Monday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

**Monday**  
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

**Friday**  
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

**Monday**  
Public hearing on demolition project, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.  
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.  
Pension Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.  
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.  
Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Women, Infants, and Children, Town Office Building, 11:15 a.m.

### Child-care volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for an hour and a half to two hours a week to care for children during meetings of both the Manchester and Bolton Parents Anonymous chapters. For more information, phone Roberta at 923-5255.

### Obituaries

#### Alexandra Recknagel

Alexandra (Konieczny) Recknagel, 55, of Vernon, died Friday (July 14, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She formerly lived in Manchester.

She was survived by two sons, Ted Wajda of Coventry, and James Wajda of Vernon; a brother in Poland; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 8 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville.

Directors' public comment session, director's office, Municipal Building, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room two, 7 p.m.  
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room one, 7:30 p.m.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Lombardo of Manchester and Mrs. Barbara Cox of Gilford; two sisters, Mrs. Lenore Magnell of Wethersfield and Mrs. Ethel Petteiger of Fort Scott, Kan.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was employed by Satellite Aerospace of Manchester.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06188.

She was born in Iowa on Aug. 16, 1906, and was a resident of Manchester since 1975. He retired in 1972 as regional representative for the Husky Oil Co. in Wyoming. He was a member of the Masonic Temple of Great Falls, Mont.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mary (Sautery) Barnard. He is survived by one son, Andrew A. Barnard of Glastonbury; one brother, Richard Barnard of Cutbank, Mont.; and one sister, Betty Mershon of Milwaukee, Wis.; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

A private funeral will be held Monday. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

#### Andrew A. Barnard

Andrew A. Barnard, 82, of Manchester, died Friday (July 14, 1989) at a local convalescent

#### Alfred H. LaRoque Sr.

Alfred H. LaRoque Sr., 71, of 47 Riverside Drive, Andover, died Friday (July 14, 1989) at the Windham Community Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Egan) LaRoque.

He was born in Hartford Jan. 5, 1918, and had been a resident of Andover since 1982. He attended St. Joseph's Cathedral School and Weaver High School. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before retiring, he was employed as a truck driver for Associated Transportation and had worked for the company for 39 years. He was a member of Teamsters Local 671.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Albert H. LaRoque Jr., of Manchester; a daughter, Margaret Ikonen of Abington, a section of Pomfret; one brother, John LaRoque of Indiana, Pa.; one sister, Mary Chamberlain of Elmwood; and one granddaughter, Kelly LaRoque of Manchester.

A Mass of Christian burial will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

#### Marion Griffin

Marion (Murphy) Griffin, 84, formerly of Carver Lane, died Friday (July 14, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Hartford and was retired from the Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford.

#### Lev N. Tolkuonov, Soviet editor

MOSCOW (AP) — Lev N. Tolkuonov, who twice served as editor of the government newspaper Izvestia and a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, has died at age 70, Tass reported Friday.

After holding senior posts in the Central Committee, Tolkuonov became editor of Izvestia in 1965.

**SIDEWALK BARGAIN DAYS**

**JULY 13 - 14 - 15**

**3 BIG DAYS**

**Huge Clearance**

**UP TO 70% SAVINGS**

**Famous Parkade Values**

**THURS. FRI. SAT.**

**Manchester Parkade**

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989 — 7

# NATION & WORLD

## Aide says Pierce approved project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time Housing and Urban Development official Friday contradicted former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce's sworn statement that he had no direct role in approving financing for agency projects.

Shirley McVay Wiseman, former assistant secretary for housing at HUD, testified under oath that Pierce instructed her to approve more than \$15 million for a Durham, N.C., project being pushed by a former law partner of Pierce.

"I want the project funded," Wiseman quoted Pierce as saying. She offered her account in testimony before the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Employment and Housing, one of three congressional panels investigating the burrowing HUD scandal.

Wiseman said she told Pierce she could not approve his request because career HUD employees were "violently opposed" to it.

Janet Hale, who succeeded Wiseman at HUD, said she felt she was "acting on the approval of my boss" when she did approve the project in 1985.

Hale said department procedure required that she "formally sign the funding documents." But she said Pierce's signature was already on the documents approving funding for the Durham project, which involved the conversion of a hostelry mill into apartments.

After the secretary had given the approval I was implementing his instructions," said Hale.

Whether Pierce actually signed the documents referred to by Ms. Hale was not clear. Other witnesses have said Deborah Gore Dean, Pierce's executive assistant, often used an electronic "autopen" to affix Pierce's signature to agency documents.

As a result of HUD's approval, the developers received more than \$11.3 million in rent subsidies, a \$2.3 million Urban Development Action Grant and more than \$3 million in tax credits, said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee.

In May, Pierce told the subcommittee he set up a three-person panel at the agency to make funding decisions for the moderate rehabilitation pro-

gram, one of the programs involved in the Durham project.

However, Pierce said he maintained final authority over the HUD committee's decisions.

"I did not plan however to get into the decision-making process of the panel when there was no complaint to justify my doing so," he said.

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Pierce for comment Friday were unsuccessful.

"The factual noise seems to be tightening around Samuel Pierce's neck," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Banking Committee.

"We were very careful about asking him if he had ever tried to influence any project and we have two people making it very clear that he wanted a particular project funded," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.

"I want to give him every opportunity to clarify the apparent contradictions," said Lantos. He said the committee would seek to recall Pierce before Congress takes a recess on Aug. 4.

In response to a question from Shays, Wiseman also contradicted a statement Ms. Dean gave to investigators from the HUD Inspector general's office during an interview for their audit of the moderate rehabilitation program.

Dean had said Wiseman served on the internal panel.

"I did not serve on a committee and I didn't know it existed," she said.

Hale said she deferred signing three waivers in the spring of 1985 that would qualify the Durham project for federal aid, even though she was directed to approve them by Dean.

She said she was uneasy about the directive because of unanimous opposition to the project from department professionals, and sought a personal meeting with Pierce. Hale said she spoke to Pierce about having a meeting but that one never took place.

She said among her questions were concerns about possible toxic waste at the mill site. She said other department aides assured her there was no evidence of such waste at the site, but she said she was never shown any documentation.



HOPEFUL SLUGGER — Timothy Boughman, 5, of Lawrence, Mass., takes a swing and misses during batting practice recently for the Itty Bitty Baseball League of the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

## Floods kill 814

BEIJING (AP) — Heavy rains, landslides and floods have killed 814 people in the southwestern Chinese province of Sichuan this month, the official Xinhua News Agency said Friday.

The reports said the rains, which began July 7, have also led to 3,000 injuries and damaged more than 1.5 million acres of farmland.

It said 420,000 houses, 825 miles of irrigation canals and 85 miles of dikes had been damaged.

Most of the casualties were around Chungking, a densely populated city on the Yangtze River, and Nanchong Prefecture to the north.

## Coal miners told to return

GILBERT, W. Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka on Friday asked striking miners to end their unauthorized walkouts and return to work on Monday.

Trumka also declared an end to the union's weeklong authorized work stoppage that idled 60,000 union miners east of the Mississippi River.

"I am personally asking our members to suspend their protest actions," Trumka said in a news release.

At least 37,000 miners in eight states in Appalachia and the Midwest were on unauthorized wildcat strikes before this week. The wildcat walkouts began June 12 in support of 1,900 union members on strike against the Pittston Coal Group Inc. in a contract dispute.

Elsewhere, a wildcat strike in southern Indiana by 1,750 UMW members was suspended Friday. In Illinois, a federal judge prohibited UMW leaders from encouraging a strike by coal miners there, but stopped short of forcing the protesters back to work.

Trumka asked the wildcat strikers to return to work until July 26, when the union's international executive board meets.

"As the regular work schedule resumes on Monday and our members return to work, we assume that the industry will cooperate with our efforts to help restore stability in the coal fields," Trumka said.

"I think by and large things should go back to normalcy on Monday," union spokesman Joe Corcoran said.

Trumka said miners would continue the "memorial" or cooling off periods in UMW

District 31 in north central West Virginia from next Monday through Thursday and in UMW District 6 in Ohio and West Virginia's Northern Panhandle from next Wednesday through Friday.



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

**MILK NOT SODA**  
"Diet soda contains a high concentration of phosphoric acid, which erodes tooth enamel, making teeth more vulnerable to decay," says Norman Spörber, DDS of Calif. Dental Assoc. "If you want to do your children's teeth some good, offer them milk instead of soda," says Dr. Spörber. "Kids need 3 daily milk group servings to get the calcium required for the development of strong bones and teeth."

**The Medicine Shoppe**  
National Prescription Centers  
348 Main Street  
Manchester  
649-1025

## Senate panel criticizes political investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee on Friday sharply criticized the FBI for investigating American groups opposed to U.S. policies in Central America, saying the agency should purge its files.

The panel said in a 150-page report that the FBI's 1983-85 probe of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) and other groups was based on "allegations that should not have been considered credible."

"The CISPES files contain information about domestic political activities that the FBI should never have gathered," said Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., and Vice Chairman Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

"That information must be removed from FBI records so it cannot be used to damage the reputation of innocent persons," they said.

A class-action lawsuit seeking the removal of the files is pending in federal court in the District of Columbia.

Boren and Cohen said there was no evidence the White House tried to influence the probe, which eventually involved all 59 FBI offices and included spin-off investigations of 2,370 people and 1,330 groups in the United States.

Hugh Byrne, political director of CISPES, called the investigation politically motivated.

"The Reagan administration wanted to stifle domestic opposition to its policies in Central America, particularly the unjust wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua," he said.

Byrne, however, applauded the Senate call for the FBI to remove the case records from its files.

FBI Director William Sessions told the Intelligence Committee on Sept. 19 that his internal probe of the agency revealed "a lack of managerial controls" in the case.

FBI officials had no immediate comment, but the report said that Sessions had disciplined six employees. The report, which didn't say what disciplinary action was taken, said Sessions had identified most of the problems that contributed to the mistakes made in the case.

William Webster, director of the CIA, was head of the FBI when the investigation began in June 1983 when Salvadoran expatriate Frank Varese infiltrated the Dallas office of the solidarity committee.

The report labeled Varese, the son of a former Salvadoran interior minister and national police chief, as an unreliable source.

## Mine strikes spread throughout Siberia

MOSCOW (AP) — Coal miners in one Siberian city ended a four-day strike Friday, but work stoppages spread to at least seven other cities in the region. Tass reported.

The official news agency said miners had added political demands to the original issues of better food and working conditions.

Miners in Mezhdurechensk, Siberia, where the strike began Monday night, went back to work for the Friday night shift; the official news agency said. The workers' leaders and management had reached a settlement on Thursday.

A settlement was reached Friday evening in the city of Olenka, Tass said, but did not give further details.

Strikes also were reported in Prokopyevsk, Novokuznetsk, Kislilevsk, Leninsk-Kuznetskiy, Berzovskiy and Kemerovo, Tass reported late Friday night.

Early reports said about 12,000 men struck Mezhdurechensk's five mines and that there were walkouts in 10 cities; later reports only mentioned eight cities and did not say how many miners were involved outside Mezhdurechensk.

No violence was reported in the strikes.

Before returning to work, the miners in Mezhdurechensk held rallies outside their pits Friday night to demand that Communist Party and government leaders visit the Kuzbass region, Tass said.

It said the strike committee in Mezhdurechensk, a city of 110,000 people about 1,600 miles east of Moscow, also demanded that a new national constitution be adopted by next year.

Explaining the men's dissatisfaction, miner Nikolai Yatsenko said in an interview with the government newspaper Izvestia:

"We were told for years, 'Put out more coal and don't worry about anything. We'll feed you, and dress you, give you housing and child-care centers, houses of culture and sport. And we worked our heads off, put out coal, and now we hear: 'Not only do you have to put out coal, you have to take care of yourself in everything else too.'"

"How do we do that?" Yatsenko asked.

"No matter who you turn to with your requests and complaints, no good comes of it, only promises."

Among the workers' 30 demands when the strike began were economic independence for the mines, extended vacations for underground workers and improved food and housing, the labor daily Trud reported.

Alexander Kolmogorov, a worker in Mezhdurechensk, said greater financial independence for individual mines and increased night-shift pay were among the demands a government negotiating commission agreed to meet immediately.

Providing better food and housing would take more time, he said.

In the past, the Soviet Union has brutally repressed strikes and hushed them up, but walkouts by miners this year generally have ended in a few days with government concessions.

Similar strikes were reported in March and April in the Ural Mountains city of Yekaterinburg and Norilsk in Siberia. Both ended without incident.

Twenty-four miners were said to be staying underground at Alexandria in the Ukraine with demands similar to those being made in Mezhdurechensk.

Izvestia reported Friday that tens of thousands of people were crowding the central square in Mezhdurechensk day and night.

## 'Is that a naked lady?'

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — The news conference at the fire station was supposed to be about mosquito control, but the buzz in the crowd was not caused by pesky bugs.

"Is that a naked lady over there or is there something wrong with my eyes?" asked Mayor George Dement, departing from prepared remarks Thursday after spotting a woman walking by wearing only a purple sweatband on her head.

Police said Patricia L. Tooney, 25, had been released from city jail earlier Thursday after being booked for public drunkenness, and she was walking home when she decided to disrobe in the rain.

They persuaded her to wrap herself in the city-issued robe she was carrying and she was taken home.

TONIGHT AT  
**MANEELEY'S**  
RESTAURANT  
(Formerly Pines Restaurant)  
275 BOSTON TURNPIKE • RTX 8 & 44 • 649-6446  
Fine Dining Wed-Sat Evenings 5:00 to 9:30 P.M.

**OLDIES NIGHT**  
**CLAMBAKE**  
Steamers Corn on the Cob  
Hot Dogs Baked Beans  
Hamburgers Macaroni  
Assorted Salads Rolls & Butter  
Lobster (one only) plus much more  
July 15, 1989  
CLAM BAKE: 6:00-8:00 DANCING: 8:00-12:00  
\$19.95 Per Person Cash Bar  
Call For Reservations 643-2342

3rd Annual Benefit Show  
for  
**MANCHESTER**  
**BICENTENNIAL BAND SHELL**  
featuring  
**PETER HARVEY — One Man Show**  
and  
**TIME WAS — 30's Through 80's Music**  
SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1989  
Time: 7:00 P.M.  
Rain Date Sunday July 23rd  
**MANCHESTER BAND SHELL**  
Manchester Community College Campus  
Tickets \$10.00 per Carload • Available at Location

We have a large selection of  
Diana Tyler reproductions.  
**exposure**  
art & framing  
111 Center Street  
Manchester — 646-6939

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989 - 9

Mortgage rates at 2-year low

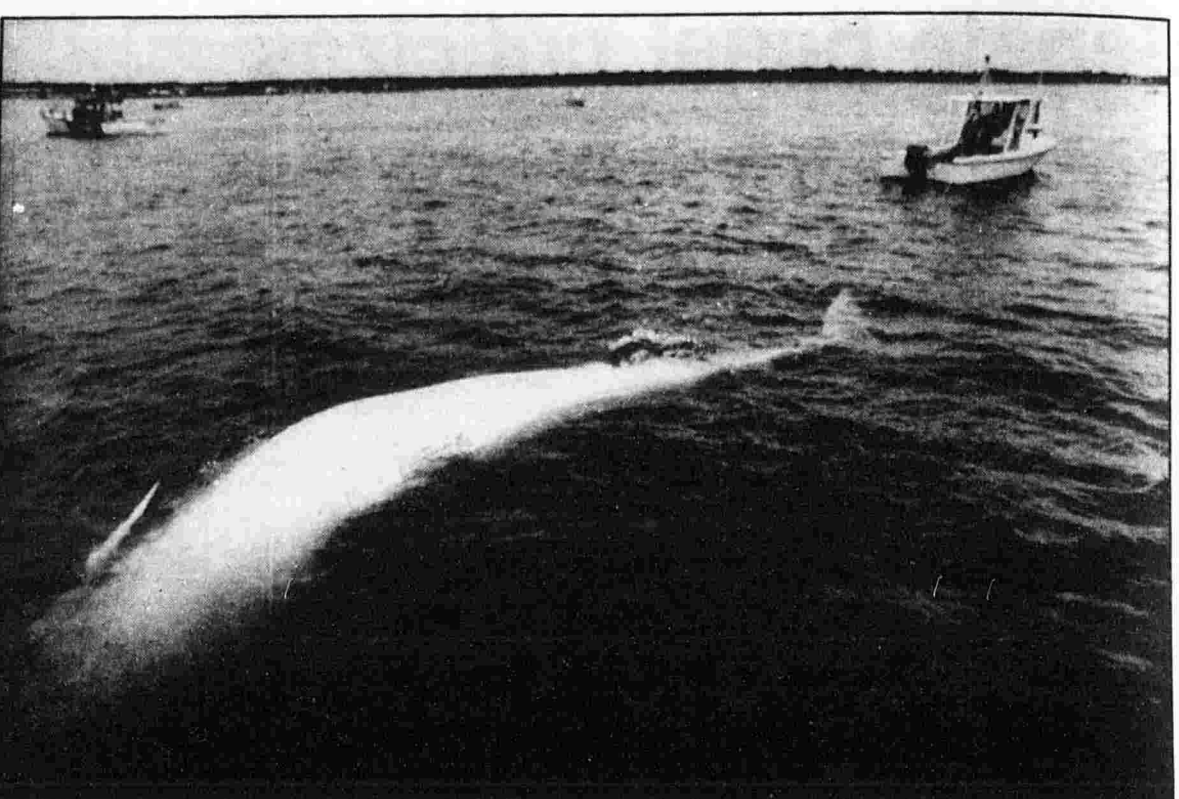
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fixed-rate mortgages dropped to the lowest point in more than two years this week and in response the Veterans Affairs Department said Friday it is lowering the interest rate cap for VA-backed mortgages to 8.5 percent.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 9.82 percent this week, down from 10.03 percent last week, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., known as Freddie Mac.

The government-created company, which finances the housing market by purchasing mortgages, said it was the lowest weekly average since the week ending April 10, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICES
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
NOTICE OF
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 5, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on July 13, 1989.

DEAD WHALE SURFACES — A dead 40-foot finback whale, found floating off Davisville, R.I., Thursday, is pulled to a pier Friday in Quonset Point where scientists from the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium will examine it to determine why it died.



DEAD WHALE SURFACES — A dead 40-foot finback whale, found floating off Davisville, R.I., Thursday, is pulled to a pier Friday in Quonset Point where scientists from the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium will examine it to determine why it died.

Chrysler disputes charges for worker medical care

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — In what government officials say is an unprecedented move, Chrysler Corp. is challenging the quality of medical care provided to dozens of injured workers at its new-closed assembly plant here and is refusing to pay for it.

Lewlesley said the automaker conducted an outside audit before determining that the medical bills were improper. The automaker is "self-insured," meaning it pays medical bills directly rather than buying insurance.

Chrysler has assured workers they won't be liable for unpaid bills, and says its battle is with the doctors, not with the workers treated. A former United Auto Workers leader said the union approved of Chrysler's decision, but a lawyer who represents some of Chrysler workers was critical of the move.

BUSINESS

Street awaits profit reports

NEW YORK — Wall Street analysts are waiting with some trepidation for the second-quarter earnings reports due to be issued by hundreds of companies over the next few weeks.

The profit figures are expected to provide some of the first hard-and-fast signs of the impact a slowing economy is likely to have on businesses' bottom lines.

By all the evidence so far, the Federal Reserve's efforts to restrain economic growth began to take hold in earnest in the April-June period.

Investors have had ample chance to brace themselves lately for the likelihood that earnings reports aren't going to be as impressive as they have been over the past couple of years.

To cite a prominent example among the industries whose earnings are closely tied to the business cycle, auto stocks have been weak for some time as it became increasingly apparent that cars and truck sales were slumping.

Still, many observers wonder how well prepared the market, which hit new highs this past week since the 1987 crash, might be for any significant and widespread earnings setbacks.

In this cycle, stocks may have waited to fall in the face of earnings disappointments, rather than in anticipation of them, said Edward Kerschner at FaineWebber Inc.

Time gets go-ahead for bid

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge dealt a potentially fatal blow Friday to Paramount Communications Inc.'s \$12.2 billion hostile bid for Time Inc. by allowing Time to proceed with its own \$14 billion tender offer for Warner Communications Inc.

Delaware Chancery Court Judge William T. Allen denied Paramount's request for an injunction against Time's \$70 a share tender offer, which is scheduled to expire at midnight Monday.

Paramount said it was seeking an immediate stay of Allen's ruling while it appeals his decision to the Delaware Supreme Court. The judge scheduled a hearing this afternoon in Wilmington to hear further motions.

If Paramount loses its case before the state's highest court and Time and Warner complete their merger, Paramount is not expected to pursue a buyout of Time Warner Inc.

"We are delighted about the chancellor's decision," Time said in a statement. "It is a very big step toward making Time Warner Inc. a reality."

In a 79-page decision, Allen said he had "concluded that plaintiffs have not shown a reasonable probability that they possess a right in these circumstances to require the (Time) board to abandon or delay the long-planned Warner transaction."

Paramount and some of Time's shareholders who were also plaintiffs in the case contended that Time's board effectively put the company up for sale in March when the directors agreed to the merger with Warner. As such, they claim, Time should be forced to seek the highest value for its shares.

Another move by the Fed likely would prompt the nation's banks to follow the lead of Chase Manhattan, which already has cut its prime rate, the benchmark for many adjustable-rate consumer loans, he said.

The Fed fought inflation by pushing interest rates higher from March 1988 through March 1989, but since reversed course as evidence of economic sluggishness mounted.

The slight decline in wholesale prices last month followed a sharp jump of 0.9 percent in May and left the annual rate of inflation for the first six months of 1989 at 7.6 percent, nearly double last year's rise of 4 percent.

Energy costs, which had soared more than 20 percent over the first five months of the year, fell 3.1 percent in June, the biggest drop in three years. Food prices fell 0.8 percent, the steepest in a year and a half, reversing an identical increase in May.

Indexes show slow economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell in June for the first time in 18 months while retail sales recorded the first back-to-back monthly declines since the 1987 stock market plunge, the government said Friday in new evidence of a national economic slowdown.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales fell 0.4 percent in June — the first consecutive drop since September-October 1987 — as spending remained sluggish for cars and other costly goods.

In a third report, the Federal Reserve Board said the operating rate for U.S. factories, mines and utilities fell from 83.8 percent in May to 83.5 percent last month, evidence that manufacturers are cutting back in response to consumer restraint.

"This is simply further confirmation of a clearcut slowing in the underlying pace of the economy," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Laitson & Co., a government securities dealer in New York. "The handwriting on the wall regarding inflation. We will see a

slowing for the remainder of the year." But, the inflation report provided mixed signals to the stock and bond markets, where traders were uncertain whether the reports were weak enough to soon trigger another cut in interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board.

Economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago joked that it was a three-handed report. On one hand, the decline in the overall index was welcome news of a break in inflation. On the other hand, the so-called core inflation rate, excluding the volatile food and energy categories, jumped 0.7 percent, the biggest rise in nearly three years. But, on the third hand, most of the increase in the core rate was caused by an increase in prices for cigarettes and ships.

"In the end, what the Fed is left with is a package of data which show a lackluster economy," he said.

Dederick and other analysts said the central bank, which has engineered two quarter-point drops in interest rates since early

June, likely would push interest rates down another notch before the end of the month.

"It can happen anytime as far as I see it," he said.

Another move by the Fed likely would prompt the nation's banks to follow the lead of Chase Manhattan, which already has cut its prime rate, the benchmark for many adjustable-rate consumer loans, he said.

Street awaits profit reports

NEW YORK — Wall Street analysts are waiting with some trepidation for the second-quarter earnings reports due to be issued by hundreds of companies over the next few weeks.

The profit figures are expected to provide some of the first hard-and-fast signs of the impact a slowing economy is likely to have on businesses' bottom lines.

By all the evidence so far, the Federal Reserve's efforts to restrain economic growth began to take hold in earnest in the April-June period.

Time gets go-ahead for bid

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge dealt a potentially fatal blow Friday to Paramount Communications Inc.'s \$12.2 billion hostile bid for Time Inc. by allowing Time to proceed with its own \$14 billion tender offer for Warner Communications Inc.

Delaware Chancery Court Judge William T. Allen denied Paramount's request for an injunction against Time's \$70 a share tender offer, which is scheduled to expire at midnight Monday.

Paramount said it was seeking an immediate stay of Allen's ruling while it appeals his decision to the Delaware Supreme Court. The judge scheduled a hearing this afternoon in Wilmington to hear further motions.

Indexes show slow economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell in June for the first time in 18 months while retail sales recorded the first back-to-back monthly declines since the 1987 stock market plunge, the government said Friday in new evidence of a national economic slowdown.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales fell 0.4 percent in June — the first consecutive drop since September-October 1987 — as spending remained sluggish for cars and other costly goods.

In a third report, the Federal Reserve Board said the operating rate for U.S. factories, mines and utilities fell from 83.8 percent in May to 83.5 percent last month, evidence that manufacturers are cutting back in response to consumer restraint.

FREE!! PUBLIC NOTICE
BRAKE INSPECTION
PLEASE NOTE: This space is available as a public service to any non-profit organization wishing to publicize an up-coming event or community message. There is absolutely no charge for this space. Please send complete information you wish to publish at least 3 weeks in advance of event. Messages published will be at the discretion of Lynch Motors.
Please mail Att: Joe McCavanagh.
LYNCH MANCHESTER CONN. 500 W. Center St. Tel. 644-4321

OPINION



Flag burners, stop, think

By Sarah Overstreet

The Supreme Court has ruled that flag-burning is protected by the Constitution's free-speech guarantee. I agree with their decision, and I think President Bush's call for a constitutional amendment outlawing any flag-besmirching is ill-advised.

Nevertheless, the particular expression that the Supreme Court upheld this time makes me sick. It makes me sick just like any other stupid act that purports to protest one person or group by desecrating something that is sacred to other people as well.

I doubt if you could find a better example of this misplaced symbolism than the burning of a flag. Protesters usually say they're protesting government leaders or those leaders' policies.

Sun and scum on the shore

By Robert Walters

SEA ISLE CITY, N.J. — This ocean front community proudly displays everything vacationers seek at a summer resort — sports fishing charter boats, seafood restaurants, salt water taffy outlets, a sandy beach and even a modest boardwalk.

Not visible to the tourists who visit the self-proclaimed "sun and sand vacationland" however, is a severely overburdened sewage system that already has used all of the excess capacity that was supposed to be available until early in the next century.

Other conditions that pose a threat to public health and safety — some of them far more serious — exist in the dozens of shore communities that cater to summer visitors along the 127 miles of New Jersey coastline from Sandy Hook to Cape May.

As the new vacation season began, the state and local governments directly affected reacted to the disturbing events of the summers of 1987 and 1988 by mounting public relations campaigns declaring that all is well — but not by making the requisite substantive improvements.

"Nothing has really been done, although there has been a lot of talk," says Dr. Robert Dennis, a co-founder of Save Our Shores, a beach conservation group composed of people who live in coastal communities.

"Ocean pollution is like the great white shark," adds Dr. Dennis Sternberg, another SOS co-founder. "Because it has struck several times, people think it won't strike again — but nothing has been done to alleviate the problem."

Thus, it is likely that for the third consecutive year, everything from raw fecal matter to medical wastes will roll onto New Jersey's shores, sending tourists fleeing in disgust and leaving shore merchants abandoned in despair.

The New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism estimates that the number of summer visitors to the shore declined 22 percent between 1987 and 1988 — and spending dropped 9 percent.

Not likely to be washed ashore again are the hundreds of dead dolphins that appeared not only in New Jersey but elsewhere along the East Coast last year. That is because half of the Atlantic Ocean's dolphin population was wiped out in 1988, poisoned by an unknown virus or pollutant that weakened the animals' immune systems.

The New Jersey Health Department earlier this year issued a report proclaiming the water to be safe, but it was based upon interviews with 16,000 tourists from the two previous summers rather than any scientific study of the ocean.

Even when the study found that those who swam in the state were at greater risk of succumbing to eye and ear infections, stomach viruses and sore throats, it concluded that those ailments were "the natural consequences of swimming and... not related to specific instances of pollution."

State health officers close beaches when the fecal coliform count reaches 200, but they neither issue warnings nor reveal readings at lower levels. If 200 is officially hazardous, is an hour-long swim at 190 healthy?

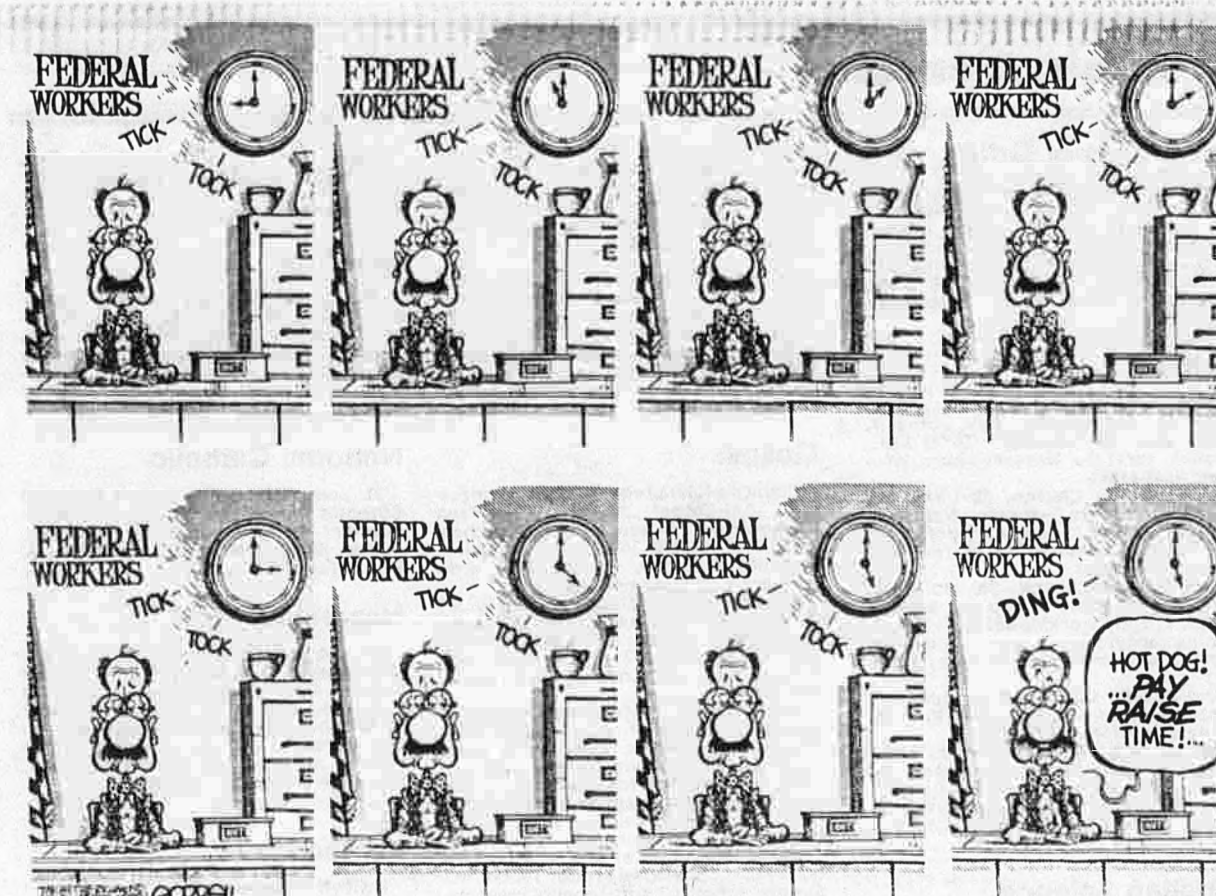
At the urging of Gov. Thomas H. Kean, a New Jersey Coastal Commission has been created. But it is legally prohibited from performing two crucial tasks — restricting construction and land development along the especially fragile shoreline, and issuing bonds to finance the construction of desperately needed sewer systems and waste water treatment facilities.

Dump site 106, so named because it is on the ocean floor 106 miles east of the New Jersey coast, has been the repository for 5 million metric tons of industrial waste since 1961. New York City will continue, until some time in the 1990s, the offshore dumping of the sludge that is the residue from its waste treatment plants.

Here in Sea Isle City, two bay beaches were closed briefly last year because of high bacteria counts. In Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Ocean Grove and other communities, however, ocean beaches were shut down for long periods in 1987 and 1988 — and nobody knows what the summer of 1989 will carry ashore.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



Time for OSHA to step in

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — American workers have been exposed to job hazards because the federal government hasn't been looking out to their interests.

When Congress passed the Occupational Safety and Health Administration Act of 1970, it told the states they could enforce their own workers safety laws. But just in case, Congress created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to look over the shoulders of the states and make sure everything went smoothly.

Maryland was an exception. When the numbers tipped OSHA to a problem, inspectors got out of the office and learned that Maryland was not inspecting high-hazard manufacturing industries enough. Maryland stepped up the inspections.

But in 129 cases nationwide when OSHA should have been alarmed by the statistics, only 30 were properly inspected.

OSHA can't complain that it is strapped for money or people. The agency spends about \$4 million a year and pays more than 300 people to watch the states. Property crime after the stingy audit, OSHA has promised to do better.

Russell Means, the battle-scarred Lakota Indian who was a flaming symbol of militancy for young Indians, has decided to fight what he calls the white man's injustices from within the system.

Means, as a founder of the activist American Indian Movement, led his followers at Wounded Knee in 1973, the takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other Indian political

uprisings he has been jailed, beaten and defamed for his actions. Statistics are fine to a degree. They can tell OSHA, for example, if one state has a lower rate of certain job-related hazards. That could raise a red flag that maybe someone on the jobites is not telling the truth. But even when the statistics showed a problem, OSHA often failed to do anything about it.

Regional OSHA officials in charge of overseeing the New York workplace safety plan rarely investigated when the numbers looked suspicious. The same was true in Tennessee.

Maryland was an exception. When the numbers tipped OSHA to a problem, inspectors got out of the office and learned that Maryland was not inspecting high-hazard manufacturing industries enough. Maryland stepped up the inspections.

But in 129 cases nationwide when OSHA should have been alarmed by the statistics, only 30 were properly inspected.

OSHA can't complain that it is strapped for money or people. The agency spends about \$4 million a year and pays more than 300 people to watch the states. Property crime after the stingy audit, OSHA has promised to do better.

Russell Means, the battle-scarred Lakota Indian who was a flaming symbol of militancy for young Indians, has decided to fight what he calls the white man's injustices from within the system.

Means, as a founder of the activist American Indian Movement, led his followers at Wounded Knee in 1973, the takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other Indian political

Let's all 'do the right thing'

By Chuck Stone

"It is a peculiar sensation, this double-consciousness," W. E. B. Du Bois wrote, in describing the Negro's dual identity as a black and an American.

Eighty-six years later, Spike Lee has produced a double-consciousness movie for both races — a disconcerting allegory for whites and a high-five rap for blacks.

If you're white, you will either love "Do the Right Thing" for its cinematic grandeur or hate it for its revolutionary thrust. If you're black, you will either revel in the way the movie gets down or dismiss it as one-dimensional fictional jive. I dug the movie.

"Do the Right Thing" is not so much a story as it is a series of vignettes during one day, a black replication of James Joyce's "Bloomsday" in "Ulysses."

Spike Lee weaves a string of characters in his tapestry, counterpointed by three outrageously funny street corner philosophers. They are the ghetto's Greek chorus. And how they do carry on, "sellin' wolf tickets" (conning people by shooting off your mouth) and "shuckin' and jivin'."

About midpoint in the movie, its different levels of double consciousness suddenly stuck me — black-white tensions, black-black discords, white-white conflicts.

"I'm sicka niggahs," grouses the irrationally racist Pino, son of Sal, the owner of the local pizzeria.

"These people grew up on my food," Sal replies soothingly.

Buggin' Out, who spouts black nationalist rhetoric and sports a grotesque haircut, asks the three philosophers to boycott the Italian-owned pizzeria.

"Hell no!" disdainfully snorts one of the philosophers who boasts a hip phallic nickname. "You ought to boycott that barber that (messed) up your head."

As director, Lee is pure genius with subtleties that define the distances in the black-white symbiosis.

As the movie opens, a saxophone mournfully wails, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" (the black national anthem)... Mookie starts out wearing a Dodgers shirt with Jackie Robinson's number, 42 (most white critics miss this), but later changes to Sal's Italian tricolor (red, green and white)... One loud-talking street dude wears a Lakers shirt, but a white man who has just bought a brownstone on the block is wearing a Celtics shirt with "Bird" on the back... An off-camera voice recites the names of black heroes (persons either killed by New York City police or white gangs).

Lee relentlessly pursues paradox. Radio Raheem, a dim-witted hulk who carries a monstrous boom box, suffers the same fate as America's most prominent advocate of non-violence, Martin Luther King Jr.... The two racial moderates, Sal and Mookie, commit two violent acts that lead to the tragic denouement.

Oesie Davis, who turns in an uncanny performance as "Da Mayor," struggles to rise above his perpetual alcoholic haze with thoughtful aphorisms. As Mookie walks by, a beary-eyed Da Mayor looks up and urges, "Do the Right Thing."

What is the right thing? King's advocacy of non-violence or Malcolm X's "be peaceful... but if someone puts a hand on you, send him to the cemetery."

Neither happens in "Do the Right Thing" and the real enemy, in this instance the police, is never punished.

How times change. Yesterday, white America was nervous about a political Jesse Jackson. Now, it is confronted with modern-day Martin Luther, a dissident black Catholic priest named Father James A. Stalling Jr., and a revolutionary filmmaker named Spike Lee.

To at least try to understand the double consciousness of both is to "do the right thing."

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989

12 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989

Manchester Herald  
Founded in 1881  
PENNY M. DEFFERT, Publisher  
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor  
MARK P. GRADY, City Editor  
ALEXANDER GIURELLI, Associate Editor

Church Bulletin Board

Guest minister at UUS
The Rev. Douglas Peary of South Windsor, will lead the Sunday program at Unitarian Universalist Society: East at 10:30 a.m.
The program title is the "Joy of Touching." Coffee and juice will be served after the program.

Baptism Sunday scheduled
Center Congregational Church, with services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., will have baptism on Sunday.
The Parent Support Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday and the Healing Prayers group will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday in the church library.
The church Vacation School will be held Monday through Friday from noon to 2 p.m.

Bible School set
Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, from July 24 through 28.
The sessions will be Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. They will include classes for children ages 4 through 12. The theme will be "Come, Walk with Jesus."
Registrations are being taken at the church office, 644-1102. On July 30 at 3:30 p.m., on the church grounds, a special program by the children of church members will be presented. The public is invited.
The program will be followed by a cookout.

Video series continues
The third in a series of Wednesday programs on "Saving Your Child's Life," is set for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The final meeting will be July 26.

Youths plan car wash
The Youth Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will conduct a pledge car wash on July 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bennet Junior High.
The group will use the money earned for a trip to Hammansset and other summer events.

Church sponsors bingo
St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., will hold bingo Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The game is open to the public.

Pastor leads support group
The Rev. Bruce Johnson, of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, leads a support group each Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.
The support group is open to anyone who is dealing with the death of a loved one.

Support group to meet
The Bereavement Support Group, open to anyone who is dealing with the death of a loved one, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at First Congregational Church of Coventry.
The meetings are from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Day Camp opening
The Interfaith Day Camp, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will be open throughout this week at Concordia Lutheran Church, 48 Pitkin St.
The camp is for 50 Manchester children, ages 6 to 11, referred for special care by local social workers.
Items for crafts programs are needed, such as scraps of fabric, buttons, thread, glue, socks, poster paints or old brushes.
The cost per day for each child, including meals, transportation and day trips, is \$10. Donations may be made out to Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God
Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 401 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and child care; 6:30 p.m., hymn sing and praise service; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and youth fellowship; (644-1102)
First Baptist Church, 246 Hilltown Road, Manchester, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., worship services; 7 p.m., evening service; Nursery for all services; (646-7509)
First Baptist Church, 246 Hilltown Road, Manchester, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., worship services; 7 p.m., mid-week service; Nursery for all services; (646-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Chester, pastor; (642-7521)
Methodist Episcopal Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Edry, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service; Wednesday home Bible study; 7 p.m., (643-9559)

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and Reading Room, 456A, Center St., Manchester, (646-8982)
Church of Christ
Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, pulpit minister; Gareth Flannery, evangelist; Sunday services: 9 a.m., worship and communion; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery for all services; (646-7903)
Congregational
Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister; church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; office or 647-8878 parsonage; (649-7077)
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Deborah T. Hobart, associate pastor; Rev. Robert J. Wilts, minister of education; Rev. Clifford D. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and child care, 10 a.m.; (642-9942)
First Congregational Church of Amherst, Route 6, Amherst, Rev. Howard Sels, interim pastor; Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 a.m., church school; Nursery care provided; (742-7966)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 121 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor; 11 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House; Nursery care provided; (742-8482)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor; 9 a.m., worship service; Sunday school; and nursery for children; (642-2051)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1748 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister; Regular schedule: 10 a.m., service; 10 a.m., church school; nursery; 11:15 a.m., church school; Grace to adults 6-11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., church school; Grace to adults 6-11 a.m., junior choir; 7 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; Nursery care provided; (742-8482)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Bier and Rev. Deborah Hoagart; 10 a.m., worship service and church school; (646-9818)
Covenant
Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Stock-mock St., Manchester, Rev. Norman associate pastor; Rev. Kevin Schwamb, pastor; 10:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; (646-3855)
Episcopal
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector; 8 a.m., sunrise service; 10:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 a.m., worship service, Tuesday; 7:30 a.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday 6:30 a.m., congregational choir; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., sunrise service; Prayer line; 6:46-8731, 24 hours.
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1204 Main St., Manchester, Frederick L. Yarger, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Sholes, pastors; Schedule: 10 a.m., worship services; Nursery for preschoolers; (642-9141)
Mormon
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodlawn St., Manchester, David Field, Bishop; 7:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:45 a.m., priesthood and relief society; (643-4003 or 228-3715)
National Catholic
St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 22 Colver Manchester, Rev. Philip Chitto, senior pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening rosary service; nursery; Mid-week Bible study; 7 a.m., Wednesday; (646-8397)
Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chitto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening rosary service; nursery; Mid-week Bible study; 7 a.m., Wednesday; (646-8397)
Pentecostal
United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodlawn St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Shurt, minister; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11:30 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday; Bible study; 7 a.m., Thursday; 10:40 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., Thursday; men's lodge; 7 p.m., Thursday; men's prayer; 7:30 p.m., Thursday; men's prayer; 7:30 p.m., Thursday; men's prayer; 7:30 p.m., Thursday; men's prayer; (646-8468)
Presbyterian
Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Traverly Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:40 a.m., church school; 7 a.m., Bible study and fellowship; 7:30 a.m., Wednesday; prayer meeting; (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor; 10:30 a.m., worship service; nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 a.m., interfaith worship; (642-0966)
Roman Catholic
Church of the Assumption, Adams Street and Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pielin, pastor; Rev. Joseph Porel, assistant pastor; Saturday mass of 8 a.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon; (642-3193)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Schotky, pastor; Saturday mass of 8 a.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; (642-1131)
St. Joseph's Church, 25 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. William J. Pielin, pastors; Saturday mass 8 a.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon; (642-2403)
St. James Church, 806 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowicz, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwartz, Monsignor Edward J. Seardon; Saturday mass of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon; (642-3129)
St. Mary Church, 1400 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Catherine McKenna, pastoral team; Saturday mass of 8:15 a.m.; Sunday mass of 10 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday mass 8 a.m.; (642-3129)
St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. William J. Oleski, pastor; Saturday mass of 8 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.; (642-4464)
Salvation Army
Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. Gary Aberschlag; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., volunteer meeting; (646-7777)
Unitarian Universalist
Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Goff, minister; 10:30 a.m., service; Nursery care and youth relief society; (646-5151)

Church Bulletin Board

Church plans barbecue
Gilead Congregational Church, 672 Gilead St., Hebron, is planning a chicken barbecue for July 15 from 5 to 8:30 p.m., rain or shine.
Tickets for adults are \$6 and for children under 12, \$3. For reservations, call Kenneth Ellis, 228-5075, Florence Rich, 228-3012; or Jim Derby, 643-8703.

Summer services start
During the summer months there will be two worship services at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., at 8 and 10 a.m.
On Mondays, the Parent Support Group meets at 9:30 a.m. On Wednesdays, there will be Healing Prayers at 8:30 a.m. in the church library. There will be a Fair Craft Workshop on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Summer schedule in effect
Sunday morning services will be at 9 a.m. at Second Congregational Church during this month and August.

Old Latin Mass used
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Although stressing that it's an exception and not normal practice, Youngstown's Catholic Bishop James W. Malone has approved celebrations of the old Latin Mass on six occasions in his diocese this summer.
The action was in response to 185 letters requesting it.
It provides for specific afternoon Masses in July and August at chapels of several parishes in Canton, Ohio, for persons who had asked for services in the Tridentine Mass, as used before English in the liturgy became customary.

Lutherans elect president
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph A. Bohlmann was elected to his fourth one-year term as president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at its recent convention.
He won the first ballot with a 52.4 majority as head of the 2.6 million-member denomination, the nation's second largest Lutheran body.

New Bible to be published
ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — Using a specially developed paper, David C. Cook Publishing Co. has plans for publishing a new "Illustrated Bible," including four-color illustrations.
The company says this previously has been impossible because the ultrathin pages required to bind 1,300 pages of text in a hand-held volume allowed coloring ink to bleed through the sheets.

Thoughts
Psalm 127:3: "Lo, children are a heritage from the Lord."
It seems that on some days I have to repeat this scripture over and over again as a reminder to myself: "Yes, my children are a heritage."
As I iron one more skirt, fix a braid, tie a shoe, wipe a nose, read a story or even clean the exploded soda off all the books on the bookshelf, I am reminded that these children are a blessing to me.
They reminded me how dependent I am of my Heavenly Father. They show me how to forgive and not carry a grudge. But most of all, they help me realize that it is by our mistakes that we learn.
Yes, we can learn a lot from our children. Tonight, for example, I once again learned the joy of tickling, the beauty of a sunset, and the wonder of blueberries.

Conferences merged
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The mechanics of merging Mississippi's two United Methodist conferences were formally approved by 1,700 lay and clergy delegates at the first annual conference of the new organization.
The merger involves the Mississippi and North Mississippi conferences, including 1,300 congregations totaling more than 200,000 members.

Genetics studied
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The United Church of Christ has affirmed "cautious, thoughtful and just use of genetic engineering," and urged congregations to study its implications.
The church's general synod said "we must guard against... misuse and undue risks" but "greater immorality would be for the church to stifle or ignore genetic engineering's promise for human benefit."

Rebecca Stefanovic
United Pentecostal Church

Racial understanding is goal of town Interracial Council

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

"To improve understanding and promote clear lines of communication among people of different races and ethnic backgrounds with the goal of achieving a fully integrated Manchester..."

Formed in 1981 by some of the participants in the "Black and White Forum" a workshop in interracial relations, the Manchester Interracial Council continues working toward a fully integrated community through a variety of events and activities.

Sunday afternoon the Interracial Council will have its annual picnic. You are warmly invited to join them for a picnic lunch between 11:04 p.m. at the home of treasurer Marie Salomon, 2114 Manchester Road. Bring your bathing suit, towel and a salad or dessert for six people. She has a covered patio so we'll meet rain or shine.

Annual membership dues for the council are \$5 and if you are not able to join us Sunday but would like to support the purpose and work of the council, just mail your check to MIC, c/o Marie Salomon, 2114 Manchester Road, Glastonbury 06033.

The council has four regularly scheduled events, all providing opportunities for social as well as business sharing.
July is picnic month. The October meeting begins with dinner at the Manchester Community College Dining Room. The Martin Luther King Jr.

MACC News

Recent in-kind donors to the Samaritan Shelter are Nancy Stoppelworth, M. Logivdice, Elaine Triano, Helen Schaffer, Catherine and Mary Byron, and Mr. and Mrs. Kohl.

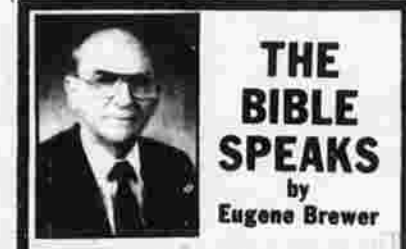
Recent in-kind donors to the Shepherd's Place include: Nancy Stoppelworth, Temple Beth Shalom, Norman Cabana, Barbara Philip, Douglas Gallup, Catherine Byron, Cosmo Edone, Cathy Basky, Charles Miller, Marion Thomas, Martin and Martha Keiderling, Dorothy Horowitz, the McCooe family, Joan Landry, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Subway Grinders, Custom Carte Commissary, Enchanted Bakery, Ortielli Ice Cream, Heartland Market, Sentry Real Estate, Classic Cakes and Pastries, A-1 Caterers, Bolton Women's Club, O.E.S. Chapter #53, Alpha Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter.

Racial balance within the Manchester school system is relatively sound including Indochinese, Spanish-speaking and black students. Manchester continues to support and to be involved in Project Concern, a school busing program bringing Hartford youngsters to fill empty seats in the Manchester school system, both public and parochial. However, the regional school population is seriously imbalanced. The education subcommittee will continue to research the problem of regional school segregation, make local recommendations and monitoring the progress of the recent lawsuit.

A separate subcommittee has been established by the council to investigate reported incidents of racial discrimination in the community. To date five separate cases have been heard. Subsequently several incidents have been brought to the attention of town administrators.

The Manchester Interracial Council is co-sponsored by Manchester Community College and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The council welcomes your concern and ideas. Current officers are: co-chairmen Shirley Zachery and Debra Caspi, secretary Jan Macintosh, and of course, treasurer Marie Salomon. If you are free, join us Sunday for an afternoon of good fellowship. Call Nancy at 646-2068 or Joanne O'Loughlin at 643-4031 for more information.

THANK YOU'S — To the employees of the town of Manchester who honored retiring Town Manager Robert Weiss for his 23 years of service with a stunning quilt memorializing all the towns departed. The quilt, of \$600 in his honor to the Samaritan Shelter that he had so generously supported brings into being.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

A young man who heard an evangelist preach about the load of an responded flippantly. "You speak of the burden of sin, I feel none. How heavy is it? 50 pounds? 10 pounds?"
The preacher responded, "If we laid a 400 pound weight on a corpse, would it feel the load?" "Of course not, it's dead," answered the young man. "And that spirit also is dead which feels on load of sin," the preacher concluded. "Until faith awakens the conscience no burden of guilt is felt. Not because sin and guilt do not exist, but because that individual is spiritually dead. As faith develops, so does the awareness of sin which leads to repentance or a change of mind. Thus, putting to death the body of sin, one is ready to bury it in baptism, hence to be raised to a new life in Christ (Romans 6:3-7)."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903



Engagements



Jodie L. Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins of 79 Walnut St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie Lynn Perkins, to William Carlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlin Sr. of 127 High St. The bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom are both graduates of Manchester High School. No date has been set for the wedding.



Ramona G. Kirbs  
Ronald P. Pedemonte

**Kirbs-Pedemonte**  
Gerlinde Kirbs of North Haven and Siegfried Kirbs of Hamden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona Gerlinde Kirbs, to Ronald Paul Pedemonte, son of Henry and Gail Pedemonte of 77 Nutmeg Drive. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She is a physical therapist at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is an honors graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He is working toward a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Connecticut. A Sept. 20 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Karen E. Eddy  
Eric Samuelsen

**Eddy-Samuelsen**  
Nelson and Marilyn Eddy of 441 S. Main St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth Eddy, to Eric Samuelsen, son of John and Ingrid Samuelsen of Palm Bay, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School, and Champlain College, Burlington, Vt. She is employed by Summit Financial Services of Burlington, Vt. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Johnson College, Johnson, Vt., and is employed by the Vermont Student Assistance Corp. A Sept. 16 wedding is planned at Stoweholm Inn, Stowe, Vt.



Dawn A. Everett  
Michael J. Lindsey

**Everett-Lindsey**  
Ernest H. Everett of Vernon announces the engagement of his daughter, Dawn Alice Everett, to Michael Joseph Lindsey, son of Charles E. and Joyce R. Lindsey of 132 Tanner St. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Dorothy M. Everett. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Rockville High School and graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., with a bachelor of arts degree in computer systems management in 1987. She is a systems operations manager for Digital Equipment Corp. of Enfield. The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. with a bachelor of arts degree in management-marketing. He is a networks administrator at Aetna in Middletown. A September wedding is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. James V. Tani

**Tanis celebrate 50th anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Tani of 90 Concord Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 8 at a reception at the Manchester Country Club. They were married on June 26, 1939 in Meriden. Tani is a retired staff manager of the Prudential Insurance Company's Manchester office. He is a former member of the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals. Mrs. Tani is a retired employee of the state. She is a member of the auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and a former member of the Manchester Conservation Commission. The couple has two children, John J. Tani of Fairfax, Va., and Judith T. Orson of Wayne, N.J. They also have five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

College Notes

**Sheehy receives degree**  
James P. Sheehy, of 21 Constance Drive, graduated recently from the University of Lowell in Lowell, Mass. He majored in electrical engineering.

**Graduated from Williams**  
Jeanne M. Lemieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lemieux of Manchester, graduated recently magna cum laude, from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. with a degree of bachelor of arts. She is Phi Beta Kappa and majored in biology. She was also on the swim team and was active with the Berkshire Symphony.

**Two on dean's list**  
Jennifer Papa, daughter of John and Rosemarie Papa of 27 Waranoke Road, and Timothy Stahl, son of Walter and Joyce Stahl of 67 Linwood Drive, have been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for the spring semester.

FOCUS

Killer cholesterol heightens fear

Many are wary of dangers

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

Cholesterol. It has been the watchword of physicians and health-conscious people for a number of years now. The concern about cholesterol is evident among area residents, and local health agencies are responding to that concern. Not a week goes by in Manchester without a health clinic offering blood cholesterol screenings for a fee of between \$6 and \$10. On Tuesday, Manchester Memorial Hospital sponsored a three-hour cholesterol screening which drew about 30 participants ranging in age from 15 to 82. The hospital's community health education program sponsors screenings twice a month. Martin Balukos, 15, of Tolland, said he is concerned about cholesterol because his father suffers from heart disease. He said his family physician suggested he too should watch his cholesterol. He said he is making a conscious effort to alter his diet. Meanwhile, Janet Adams, 66, of 286 E. Middle Turnpike, said she has been watching her cholesterol for years because her husband suffered from heart disease. She has never had high cholesterol, and she watches what she eats and walks every day. Another young man, from South Windsor, said he was curious to know what his level is because he had a feeling his would be high. The man, aged 19, who didn't want to be identified, said his father has high cholesterol. Should young people be concerned with their cholesterol? Dr. Hazar Dahhan, a Manchester cardiologist, answers an emphatic yes. Dahhan said it is important for people to follow healthy diets as soon as possible. "Start with the kids," she said. "Don't promise them Big Macs. Avoid fast foods as much as you can." Although there's no medical research that indicates kids should be on low cholesterol diets, Dahhan said, "young people have to be worried."



HEALTH SCREENING — Roberta Ruland, left, a registered dietician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, takes a blood sample from one of Virginia Rice's fingers

to measure her blood cholesterol Tuesday. The hospital has cholesterol screenings twice a month.

There are two types of cholesterol in one's body: HDL, or the "good" type, and LDL, or the "bad" type. Dahhan said it is important for someone who has been diagnosed as having high cholesterol to have a lipid fractionation test, which breaks down the amount of "good" and "bad" cholesterol. Unfortunately, the finger-stick method of testing does not provide the breakdown of cholesterol types. Dahhan encourages young mothers to watch their families' diets before the damage is done. In her practice, she mainly treats older people who already suffer from heart disease. But there is good news for people who have been diagnosed with heart disease. Dahhan said there is new evidence indicating that the plaque in the coronary arteries can recede if cholesterol levels are reduced. Specifically, evidence has shown that heart disease is reduced by 2 percent when

dietician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, believes that children above the age of two should be following low-cholesterol diets, especially children whose families have a history of heart disease. Cholesterol is a steroid-like compound produced by the body and also contained in fats that make up part of the diet. It is circulated in the blood and is vital for individuals to function normally. An excessive amount of cholesterol can cause deposits to build up on the arterial walls, restricting the flow of blood to the heart. That leads to heart disease, and in many cases, heart attacks. Foods known to be high in cholesterol are fatty meats, ice cream, most other dairy products, egg yolks, cookies, pies and cakes. Doctors have agreed that total blood cholesterol levels should be under 200 milligrams per deciliter.

cholesterol is reduced by 1 percent. High cholesterol levels are often linked to high risk factors, such as smoking, high blood pressure, obesity, and a sedentary lifestyle, Dahhan said. In addition, stress can increase cholesterol levels. People with diabetes or a family history of heart disease should also be concerned about cholesterol levels. Also, men in general should be aware of their cholesterol levels and women in menopause. Genetics also plays a role in the cholesterol levels people have. "Sometimes you have no control over it," Dahhan said. She is an advocate of exercise. She referred to studies which have shown that moderate exercise performed three times a week for an hour at a time reduces the mortality rate due to heart disease by 15 percent. The best way to control cholesterol is through diet, Dahhan said. Fruits, vegetables, whole

grains and beans are known to lower cholesterol levels. In addition, lean meat, fish and poultry in small portions are desirable for a healthy diet. In some cases, medication is prescribed to treat high cholesterol, but Dahhan said exercise and a proper diet are the best ways to reduce cholesterol. As far as testing is concerned, Ruland advises that people over the age of 39 should have their blood cholesterol tested every year. For people who have tested for cholesterol levels above 240 milligrams, Ruland said they should be tested again in three months. There are several forms of cholesterol tests, but most have an error factor of plus or minus 15 percent. For those people extremely concerned about their cholesterol, Ruland suggests they see their family doctor or a registered dietician to analyze their diets and help them make the necessary changes.











FOCUS / Entertainment

Talking with Pat Morita  
'I became a comic despite it all'

By Frank Sanello

Noriyuki "Pat" Morita returns in "The Karate Kid Part III" as the wise Mr. Miyagi, a role that earned him an Oscar nomination in the original film about a martial-arts instructor and his pupil.

Morita came to the film series after a successful career on TV — and a horrifying childhood.

After appearances on variety shows as stand-up comic, Morita landed the role of Arnold on the long-running TV series "Happy Days." Then he became the first Japanese-American to star in his own series, "Mr. T. & Tina."

But long before success in show business, a series of tragedies plagued Morita's life. At age 2, he was hospitalized with spinal tuberculosis, and it was feared he would never walk.

After spending nine years in the hospital, he was finally released — and immediately sent to a U.S. internment camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II.

After the war, Morita helped his parents establish a thriving restaurant in Sacramento, Calif. But their prosperity was overshadowed by the death of his father in a hit-and-run accident when Morita was 22.

Giving up the family business, Morita became a data processor, eventually rising to the head of his department at a major aerospace firm in Southern California.

Despite his success, Morita had a secret urge to become a stand-up comic. During an appearance at a small club, he was spotted by a talent scout for the TV variety show "The Hollywood Palace." That led to guest appearances on other variety shows, sitcoms and finally a steady role on "Happy Days."

QUESTION: What did you think when you first heard they were going to make yet another "Karate Kid"?



PAT MORITA  
... sit-down actor

ANSWER: I was apprehensive — not for my character, I had a good deal of confidence that I could pull Miyagi out of the hat again. I was worried about the script. It took a long time to put together. I first heard rumbling about the film in June. But by September, they still didn't have a shooting script. I didn't want to do a slapped-together paste job of a script. But once shooting started, my fears were squashed.

QUESTION: Will you continue making "Karate Kid" movies until they tell you to stop?

ANSWER: Let me put it this way. I'm willing to do "Karate Granddaddy." Seriously, so much relies on the direction. Also whether Ralph Macchio wants to keep playing the "Kid." I wouldn't hesitate to continue if all the right pieces fell into place. I love Miyagi. It's almost like asking Yul Brynner, "Will you ever do 'The King and I' again?"

QUESTION: What is the secret to the enduring popularity of "The Karate Kid" films?

ANSWER: We live in a time

when so many honorable values have disintegrated — (causing) violence, child abuse, freeway shootings. But I like to think humans are basically good. As a moviegoer, it makes me feel good to see examples of integrity, honesty, being true to oneself and fellow human beings on the screen. Our audience likes to see those qualities reflected in our stories. The films reinforce the hope that there's good in all of us. I'm basically an optimistic, romantic idealist.

QUESTION: I'm surprised that you turned out to be an optimist, since your childhood was one horror after another.

ANSWER: You have to keep in mind that for a long time during my childhood, I didn't think I'd be ever able to walk or go home again. Basically, I was so engaged to be able to go home I didn't care where it was — even an internment camp.

QUESTION: Are you bitter about your treatment as a child?

ANSWER: Only later when I could make determinations as an adult myself — only then it occurred to me that the scars of that time would be with me for the rest of my life. Those scars still generate tears. But I can't let those wounds reopen. I hope that it will remain scar tissue.

QUESTION: With all the tragic events in your life, where did you find the material to become a stand-up comic?

ANSWER: I became a comic despite it all. I one-dwell only on the hardships in life, that's all you'll get it in life. No matter what happens to a person, you have to rise above it and at least dream that there is a better existence.

QUESTION: Will you ever do "The King and I" again?

ANSWER: We live in a time

'Batman' benefits from good acting

By Frank Sanello

BATMAN (PG-13) The backslash movie started before the picture even opened. Hopefully, the hoopla won't get in the way of the movie itself, which is a lot of fun.

Some people seem surprised that director Tim Burton has delivered a dark, oddball version of the Caped Crusader. Those of us who love Burton's earlier films — "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" and "Bette Midler" — know what to expect. Unlike the popular '60s TV show, this is not a campy romp.

Instead, you might call the movie Wagnerian Pop. Blending romance, humor and action, it dares to take seriously the melodramatic conflict between Batman (a.k.a. loner millionaire Bruce Wayne) and his arch nemesis, The Joker (Jack Napier).

As played by Michael Keaton, in a surprisingly understated performance, Batman is all too human. His secretive crime-fighting career is shown to be a reaction to the childhood trauma of having seen his parents murdered in a Gotham City alley.

Even more human (i.e., more flawed) is Jack Nicholson's Joker, a self-described "homicidal artist." Disfigured in a skirmish with Batman, he has subsequently adopted a demonic, perpetually smiling clown persona. In a performance that is big in every sense of the word, Nicholson shows that there is nothing more terrifying than forced laughter and hysterical merriment. Carry the classic moment in "The Shining" when Nicholson says "Heeerrrrr the Johnny!" to its maniacal extreme and you have the brilliant essence of his performance in "Batman."

The movie is surprisingly intimate for a blockbuster. More than just special effects, it's about the conflict between two men, two forces. The third major character — photojournalist Vicki Vale (the ever-sexy Kim Basinger) — stands between the two. She's attracted to, and intrigued by, the enigmatic Bruce Wayne, without knowing that he's Batman, and she's also the lascivious Joker's prey.

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

There's plenty of satisfying gadgetry — the sleeky ominous, pitch-black Batmobile, the Predator Batwing, and the subterranean Batcave, from which Wayne transforms himself into Gotham's dark knight. Production designer Anton Furst's tri-

umphant set for Gotham is intended to look like Manhattan without zoning controls. It's a stunning creepy mix of skyscrapers, canyons and bridges, with a minimal amount of light. And there's rap-funk music by Prince to give the picture an edge of the high-tech.

Though it sags a bit in the middle, and though Nicholson makes even more compelling than Keaton's goodness, this movie's comic-book expressionism is wonderfully suggestive. GRADE: \*\*\*\*

THE KARATE KID, PART III (PG) A movie like "Batman" honors the kid in a viewer; this second sequel to "The Karate Kid" honors the baby. It's an infantile piece of work. Once again, Daniel (Ralph Macchio) must prove that he's not a wimp — that he's stronger than the bullies. Once again, his mentor is the inscrutably wise Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita). This time, the bullies include a slimy, pony-tailed brat (Thomas Ian Griffith), overacting the villain so that the audience hisses at his every appearance.

Ralph Macchio is cutely pubeck, and Morita cutely sagacious. But this is dreary Saturday-morning TV stuff. It almost seems to have been written by a 5-year-old — except that it impugns the intelligence of a 5-year-old. GRADE: \*

Parents (R) Vestron. Some horror flick about suburban capitalism is an unheralded triumph. It's the strange tale of a parody- perfect American family, seen from the viewpoint of the son, who refuses to eat the leftovers that his parents (Randy Quaid, Mary Beth Hurt) feed him every night. You see, the boy knows what's in those meals.

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

Parents (R) Vestron. Some horror flick about suburban capitalism is an unheralded triumph. It's the strange tale of a parody- perfect American family, seen from the viewpoint of the son, who refuses to eat the leftovers that his parents (Randy Quaid, Mary Beth Hurt) feed him every night. You see, the boy knows what's in those meals.

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor



Filmeter  
Robert DiMatteo

FOCUS / Hobbies

Film choices cause confusion

By Sandy Colton

The Associated Press

Recently, while waiting at the checkout counter of a local drugstore, I studied a display of various films for sale. The display covered a long wall near the checkout and had at least half a dozen brands, including Kodak, Fuji, Scotch, Polaroid and Agfa, as well as a house brand. There may have been a few others as well.

Considering that most of the brands featured film of various ISOs (ranging from 25 to as high as 3000), types (black-and-white, color slide and color print), exposure sizes (from 12 to 36) and formats (35mm, 116, 126 and 220), it was very confusing. How, I wondered, is the typical amateur

Camera Angles

going to know just what to use? The battle is on among film manufacturers to capture the very lucrative amateur film market. Over the past few years there have been tremendous improvements in film. They're finer-grained and feature much brighter, truer colors.

Among the newest entries in improved films are a whole line of professional and amateur black-and-white and color slide and print films from Agfa that should appear on your dealer's shelves any time now.

The "professional" films will be in silver boxes with a color stripe to denote the type of film — blue for slide films, gold for color print films and gray for black-and-white films.

Slide films will be designated "RS," preceded by the ISO rating and will come in ISOs of 50, 100, 200 and 1000.

Color print films will be designated "XRS," followed by the ISO rating. They will come in ISOs of 100, 200, 400 and 1000.

Black-and-white films will be designated "APX," followed by the ISO number — 25, 100 or 400. There is also a new AgfaOrto film rated at ISO 25.

All will be available in DX-coded 35mm cassettes for 24 or 36 exposures, and in 126 and sheet film sizes. Following Kodak's lead, the lids of each film can will indicate the type of film, its speed and the number of frames, and have room for notes.

Completing its line of amateur color print films, Agfa also recently introduced Agfacolor XRC 400 film in 24- and 36-exposure cassettes. It will be dressed in a white and orange box with a gold stripe.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Camera Angles

going to know just what to use? The battle is on among film manufacturers to capture the very lucrative amateur film market. Over the past few years there have been tremendous improvements in film. They're finer-grained and feature much brighter, truer colors.

Among the newest entries in improved films are a whole line of professional and amateur black-and-white and color slide and print films from Agfa that should appear on your dealer's shelves any time now.

The "professional" films will be in silver boxes with a color stripe to denote the type of film — blue for slide films, gold for color print films and gray for black-and-white films.

Slide films will be designated "RS," preceded by the ISO rating and will come in ISOs of 50, 100, 200 and 1000.

Color print films will be designated "XRS," followed by the ISO rating. They will come in ISOs of 100, 200, 400 and 1000.

Black-and-white films will be designated "APX," followed by the ISO number — 25, 100 or 400. There is also a new AgfaOrto film rated at ISO 25.

All will be available in DX-coded 35mm cassettes for 24 or 36 exposures, and in 126 and sheet film sizes. Following Kodak's lead, the lids of each film can will indicate the type of film, its speed and the number of frames, and have room for notes.

Completing its line of amateur color print films, Agfa also recently introduced Agfacolor XRC 400 film in 24- and 36-exposure cassettes. It will be dressed in a white and orange box with a gold stripe.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Now, if that drugstore decided to carry the 24- and 36-exposure 35mm rolls and 126 films in each ISO, it would add 38 films from which to choose.

Arrival of newborn disturbs cat's routine

By Allan Leventhal

The Associated Press

QUESTION: My cat has stopped using her kitty litter box and is eliminating in several other places in the house. We've just brought our second baby home. We're trying to pay a lot of attention to the cat but understandably with two children may not be enough. Could this be the reason why our cat is soiling away from her litter box?

ANSWER: I think you have the answer to you: own question. Certainly the advent of a new baby and the disruption could be the reason for your cat's aberrant elimination. Actually, such a reaction can happen from any change in a cat's routine. New furniture, carpeting, a change in work schedule of a family member, the absence of a person or the addition of one can precipitate aberrant soiling. Cats are such creatures of habit that any break in their routine can cause this result. It doesn't even have to be inside the house. Construction next door, unusual noise or the appearance of a strange cat may produce similar reactions.

What to do? You're probably giving kitty all the attention you have time for, but try to do more. Make sure your cat has her own space, a corner of a room, a closet, somewhere where she feels more secure. Punishment is usually non-productive. Soiled areas must be thoroughly cleaned especially to rid the odor of ammonia from urine. Products are available commercially but white vinegar diluted 50% with water is just as good. The areas must be saturated, blotted over and over until all urine is removed.

If you catch kitty in the act, tossing a shoe nearby, blowing a pin onto the floor may frighten her by associating the sudden fright with the inappropriate act. But she must not see you do it. Sometimes a change in kitty litter may precipitate soiling elsewhere — stay with old stand-bys. Feeding your cat where she soils may help since they rarely eliminate at a feeding site. But if the just shifts her location — confinement is indicated. A large

box or cage of suitable size with a litter pan and bedding inside for up to two weeks will force her to use her pan. She must stay confined 24 hours a day. After this, allow her freedom to one room and then gradually include the entire house. Two or more litter boxes placed in different rooms may help. During the night, or when she's alone, continue to confine her. If you prefer, a closet or small bathroom can be used instead of a cage. Praise the cat when she uses her box properly.

A veterinary examination is a good idea to make sure a disease process isn't the cause. And if all else fails, a hormone, given by your veterinarian may be the answer.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06044.

Trivia

Death by dawn's early light

Though they were once held at noon in the town square for all to see, executions in the U.S. today now take place in the early morning hours between midnight and 7 a.m. — behind locked doors, with no public viewers. Reasons for the change in scheduling vary, with some citing sociological reasons, others political, and others practical. But death at dawn has taken place for centuries, perhaps having a distant connection to pagan dawn sacrifices to the sun god. In many countries, the military had firing squads to execute those condemned for various crimes. Once sentenced to die, condemned prisoners would be held until the morning and put to death as soon as there was enough light for the executioners to see. Today, though death by firing squad is rare and the need for sunlight to complete an execution unnecessary, the early morning passage for a man's life is still being evoked remains.

SOURCE: Why Do Cities Run Clockwise? by William J. Mitchell. Copyright © 1988 North American Syndicate, Inc.

Parents (R) Vestron. Some horror flick about suburban capitalism is an unheralded triumph. It's the strange tale of a parody- perfect American family, seen from the viewpoint of the son, who refuses to eat the leftovers that his parents (Randy Quaid, Mary Beth Hurt) feed him every night. You see, the boy knows what's in those meals.

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor



ANNIVERSARY STAMP — This stamp celebrates the 20th anniversary of the first moonwalk. It will be available to the public within the next few days.

Moonwalk stamp notes anniversary

Would you believe that it has been 20 years since the first moonwalk?

This anniversary stamp will be released at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington next Thursday to commemorate the event. To coin a phrase, time flies.

The stamp is a \$2.40 value that gives first-class carriage to a piece weighing 12 to 22 ounces. There is much fine print and even a can of worms in the priority mail picture. ... rates progress upward over an eight-zone, stepped schedule for items weighing up to 70 pounds, subject to length and girth restrictions. Get help at the window.

There is a special tie to this stamp design. It was created by Christopher Calle, the son of Paul Calle. Paul Calle died the 1969 16-cent airmail entitled "The First Man on the Moon."

The priority stamp is not Chris Calle's first postal service job by any means. He also designed the 1984 Harry Truman stamp and the 1988 Connecticut Constitution stamp, and many others.

Paul Calle was still going strong last year with that riot-of-color block of Carousel Animals.

The Federal Duck stamp was part of a ceremony at the Smithsonian on June 30, then another one at Lincoln, Neb. on July 1, the same day it went on sale everywhere.

On July 5, a new one-cent

official mail stamp just sort of cozed out of Washington minus fanfare. Friday was Bastille Day. We had an unusual joint issue with France. It was a mishmash as there were three French stamps — Liberte, Egalite and Fraternite — that had come out March 18. They were all issued again with a label tab Friday, while the postal service used the same three figures, all on one stamp, that read: "French Revolution, US Airmail 45."

This was the 21st U.S. joint issue. It started out with the St. Lawrence Seaway and Canada in June 1959. The famed Seaway Invert is listed at \$8,000 and \$6,000 in the 1990 non-sense Scott's Catalogue.

Not to be outdone by the double release of the duck stamp, the Hemingway 25-cent will show first on Monday at his home at Key West, Fla. On next Friday, another ceremony will be held at his birthplace in Oak Park, Ill.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06044.

Parents (R) Vestron. Some horror flick about suburban capitalism is an unheralded triumph. It's the strange tale of a parody- perfect American family, seen from the viewpoint of the son, who refuses to eat the leftovers that his parents (Randy Quaid, Mary Beth Hurt) feed him every night. You see, the boy knows what's in those meals.

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

The movie is definitely unique, though maybe it's not a triumph. The humor just doesn't explode the way it seems mean to, and the latter part of the picture is grisly and repellent. GRADE: \*\*\* — excellent, \*\* — good, \* — fair, \* — poor

Cinema

HARTFORD  
Cinema City — Peter Pan (G) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 — How to Get Ahead in Advertising (R) Sat-Sun 9 — One With the Wind (G) Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:30 — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45 — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45 — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45 — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45

EAST HARTFORD  
Shoreline Cinema 118 — Weekend of Berlin's (PG-13) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45, 11:55 — 21 — Sun noon, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45, 11:55 — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45, 11:55 — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45, 11:55

MANCHESTER  
UA Theaters East — See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R) Sat 11:45, 2:10, 4:35

7:05, 9:35, midnight; Sun 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 — The Karate Kid Part III (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:45, 9:30, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:45, 9:30, 11:55 — The Karate Kid Part III (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:45, 9:30, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:45, 9:30, 11:55

No Evil (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Molar League (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Pink Flamingo (PG-13) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat-Sun 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15

WILLIMANTIC  
Cinema — The Karate Kid Part III (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Karate Kid Part III (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

**FOCUS / Books & Music**

**Baker talks about good times**

Writer glad he listened to his mom

By Phil Thomas  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When he was a boy in short pants back in the Depression, Russell Baker's mother hounded him then and in the years that came after to "amount to something! Make something of yourself!"

He did. Baker tells how in "The Good Times," an autobiography, which continues the story begun in "Growing Up," a charming, well-received volume in which Baker told of his coming of age. In his new book, he tells of his life as a young adult to age 37. As he says: "It's about being young. When you're young it's always good times."

Since Baker, 63, is now and almost always has been a newsman, the book is largely about newspapering. He credits his mother for his choice of career. "To her, newspapers were important and the work honored a ble. She had pushed me toward it almost from the start. She would have liked it better if I could have grown up to be president or a rich

businessman, but much as she loved me, she did not deceive herself. Before I was out of grade school, she could see I lacked the gifts for either making millions or winning the love of crowds. After that she began nudging me toward working with words."

Baker's newspaper career began in 1937 "right after my 12th birthday." He became a delivery boy and "the romance of it was almost unbearable. I imagined people pausing to admire me as I performed this important work, spreading the news of the world, the city and the racetracks onto doorsteps, through mail slots, and under doorjambes."

After naval service, Baker says he became serious about news work and joined The Baltimore Sun, where he handled a variety of assignments before being named its London correspondent. "The London days were the best," he recalls. "It was one of those rare moments when everything comes together for you. A time when you are still young enough for this to be a thrilling experience."

They ended, of course. And Baker returned home to become the Sun's White House correspondent. From there, he jumped to The New York Times' Washington bureau, covering such luminaries as Eisenhower, Nixon, Johnson whom he limns in a very funny and caustic portrait in his book) and Kennedy.

In 1962, the year in which this book ends, Baker was given a

chance to write a column for the Times. He was 37 then and he's been writing the "Observer" column ever since.

"The good thing about writing the column," he says, "is that when society irritates me I've got an outlet for it. I can inflict my irritation on all those subscribers out there. It keeps you healthy."

Baker, who lives with his wife in Leesburg, Va., says he originally did three columns a week but cut it to two a while back. "Writing two daily and one Sunday column a week was rough. It was like running the 100-yard dash twice and then doing the marathon. And, considering how long I've been doing it, it gets to be a lot of columns. If I added them all up, I'd get a figure that would make Leo Tolstoy boggle."

Baker says he isn't working on another book at present but when he does he doubts it will be a continuation of his autobiography. "It would have to be about my column-writing period, and when you are writing a column, then you are writing autobiography every time you go to bat."

"But there's the ego thing. It infected me after the first book and I wanted to talk about myself some more. You discover you are housing an exhibitionist."

"That's why there are psychiatrists. But you have to pay them to listen to you. Here, people pay to listen to me."

**Best-Sellers**

- FICTION
1. "The Russia House," John Le Carré
  2. "Red Phoenix," Larry Bond
  3. "Polar Star," Martin Cruz Smith
  4. "While My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark
  5. "The Negotiator," Frederick Forsyth
  6. "Rightfully Mine," Doris Mortimer
  7. "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie
  8. "Talking God," Tony Hillerman
  9. "Murder at the Kennedy Center," Margaret Truman
  10. "Capital Crimes," Lawrence Sanders

**NON-FICTION**

1. "It's Always Something," Gilda Radner
2. "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann
3. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
4. "The Good Times," Russell Baker
5. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
6. "Love and Marriage," Bill Cosby
7. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katanah
8. "The Summer of '49," David Halberstam
9. "Symptoms," Isadore Rosenfield
10. "Unlocking the Secrets of Your Childhood Memories," Dr. Kevin Leman

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

**Mad monk's life revisited**

**CAPITAL CRIMES.** By Lawrence Sanders. Pataam. 281 Pages. \$19.95

A self-appointed "holy man" treats the hemophiliac son of a nation's most powerful man with supernatural powers. Impressed, the powerful man begins seeking the holy man's advice even on national affairs. Some people become alarmed and assassinate the holy man.

Sound familiar? The real-life story of Grigori Rasputin, the mad monk of the pre-revolutionary Russia.

Lawrence Sanders reincarnates the indomitable monk in his latest fiction, "Capital Crimes." The monk is not called Rasputin, however. He goes by the name of Brother Kristos, and the man he controls is not Nicholas II, the last czar, but the president of the United States.

He has such a supernatural strength that he takes, as Rasputin is said to have done, a long time to die when he is poisoned. Characters revolving around Kristos include the devout first lady, the ambitious vice president, the concerned secretary of state, their aides and a Soviet agent.

Sanders might have intended the novel to be a parody of a historical event or a satire on American politics, but one cannot escape an impression that the author, unable to create an interesting protagonist of his own, simply exhumed one of the most bizarre characters from the grave and filled a gap in his imagination.

Still, it is fun enough to read about this fictitious Rasputin raising havoc in 20th-century Washington.

— Waka Tunnods  
For The Associated Press

**Oldest capitol**  
Maryland's State House in Annapolis, built in 1772, is the oldest capitol in the United States in continuous use.

**Turntable Tips**

**Hot singles**

1. "Toy Soldiers" Martika (Columbia)
2. "Express Yourself" Madonna (Sire)
3. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)
4. "Batdance" Prince (Warner Bros.)
5. "So Alive" Love and Rockets (RCA)
6. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)
7. "Good Thing" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
8. "What You Don't Know" Exposé (Arista)
9. "Lay Your Hands On Me" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
10. "Baby Don't Forget My Number" Milli Vanilli (Arista)

**Adult singles**

1. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)
2. "This Time I Know It's For Real" Donna Summer (Atlantic)
3. "I'll Be Loving You" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
4. "My Brave Face" Paul McCartney (Capitol)
5. "Unborn Heart" Dan Hill (Columbia)
6. "Waiting Game" Swing Out Sister (Fontana)
7. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
8. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
9. "Cry" Waterfront (Polydor)
10. "My One Temptation" Mica Paris (Island)

**Top LPs**

1. "Batman" Soundtrack (Warner Bros.)
2. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA) — Platinum
4. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum
5. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
6. "Walking with a Panther" LL Cool J (Def Jam)
7. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum
8. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire) — Platinum
9. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
10. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum

**Black singles**

1. "Turned Away" Chuckii Booker (Atlantic)
2. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
3. "Keep on Movin'" Soul II Soul (Virgin)
4. "Friends" Jody Watley with Eric B and Rakim (MCA)
5. "Secret Rendezvous" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
6. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)
7. "Gotta Get the Money" Levert (Atlantic)
8. "Batdance" Prince (Warner Bros.)
9. "I'm That Type of Guy" LL Cool J (Def Jam)
10. "They Want Money" Kool Moe Dee (Jive)

**Compact disks**

1. "Batman" Soundtrack (Warner Bros.)
2. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
3. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
4. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
5. "Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
6. "Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, Howe" Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, Howe (Arista)
7. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
8. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)
9. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
10. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)

**Country singles**

1. "What's Going On In Your World" George Strait (MCA)
2. "Cathy's Clown" Reba McEntire (MCA)
3. "She's Got a Single Thing In Mind" Conway Twitty (MCA)
4. "One Good Well" Don Williams (RCA)
5. "Way'd You Come In Here Lookin' Like That" Dolly Parton (Columbia)
6. "Houston Solution" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
7. "You Ain't Going Nowhere" Chris Hillman & Roger McGuinn (Universal)
8. "In a Letter To You" Eddy Raven (Universal)
9. "Dear Me" Lorie Morgan (RCA)
10. "Timber I'm Falling in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)

**Country LPs**

1. "Batman" Soundtrack (Warner Bros.)
2. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
3. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
4. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
5. "Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
6. "Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, Howe" Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, Howe (Arista)
7. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
8. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)
9. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
10. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)

**MANCHESTER HAS IT**

---

*Licensed and Insured 24 Hour Emergency Service*

**OLSEN TREE EXPERTS**  
Tree & Stump Removal • Pruning • Bracing • Cabling • Land Clearing • Topping  
EAST HARTFORD 528-9888  
MANCHESTER 647-3771

---

**SAVE BUY AT SAVE AUCTIONS**  
Every Thursday Night (and some Friday nights)  
THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY  
WESTERN UNION  
COPIES 10¢  
THE MALL  
783 Main St. Manchester

---

**ENERGY CENTERS**  
Heating Oil Gasoline  
Energy Conservation Services  
Heating - Air Conditioning - Plumbing  
Professionally Trained Technicians  
GENERAL OIL  
568-3500  
member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative

---

**GENERAL OIL**  
has served the Manchester area for 85 years. The list of services offered by General Oil include home heating oil, oil gas heating system, oil and gas hot water heaters, coal, solar heating, central air conditioning, air conditioning and refrigeration services, energy conservation devices, plumbing installation and repair service, bathroom remodeling, industrial fuels, diesel and gasoline, and much more. In addition, General Oil has invested in a multi-million gallon oil storage terminal on the Connecticut River in East Hartford, served by river barges and pipelines.

---

**GENERAL OIL**  
568 Center Street • Manchester  
568-3500

---

**Clay Furniture**  
40% off Showroom Pieces  
Industries  
MAKERS OF CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS  
Custom Furniture Designed & Built  
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL  
35 Oakland Street • Manchester, CT 06040  
(203) 643-7580

---

**MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.**  
Opp. East Cemetery  
OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
QUALITY MEMORIALS  
HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER

---

**GRAPES? DRAPES?**  
What did you hang in your living room? Hear all the words.  
HEAR AGAIN  
151 Talcottville Rd., Rte. 83, Vernon  
872-1118

---

**Optical Style Bar**  
783 and 191 Main St., Manchester  
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900  
Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield  
Phone: 458-1141  
EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS

JULY

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

00000



## FOCUS / Senior Citizens

### Numerous programs scheduled

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

By Jeanette Cove  
Director

Seniors are encouraged to participate in all of our summer activities. We have a variety of programs, a meal program, Thursday entertainment and trips. These functions are in addition to programs such as bingo, cards, Friendship Circle, orchestra rehearsals, etc. The meals program is in effect Wednesdays through Fridays starting at 11:45 a.m. in July and 5 p.m. in August. The schedule of activities is as follows:

Monday through July 31: 9:30 to 11:30, ceramics.  
July 20: Edna and Arthur Dubrow singing and performing music of the 20s, 30s, and 40s.  
July 27: Budgeting Workshop. Representatives from Northeast Utilities will discuss the organization of your budget. Helpful hints will be given on shopping, using coupons, recipes, and getting your financial affairs in order. A packet of information, financial forms and guidelines, and handy helpers will be distributed.  
Aug. 2 and 9: At 9:30, garment painting, 42.  
Aug. 3 and 10: At 9:30 a.m., flower arranging with Leon Juros. Sign up in the office.  
Aug. 3: "The Taco Brothers."  
Aug. 10: Mary McKeever will present a program about the "Hat Lady," a display and showing of her favorite hats.  
The center is extending an invitation to the public to join us on our trips. If you have a friend who lives out of town or a grandchild who would like to see the baseball game, you can now register them for any of the trips where space is available.

### Social Security

**QUESTION:** Is there any minimum Social Security benefit? I've worked under Social Security, but not very much.

**ANSWER:** If you were born before January 2, 1920, you may be eligible for a "minimum benefit" from Social Security, provided that you have enough quarters of coverage. If you were born on or after January 2, 1920, there is no minimum benefit payable and your monthly benefits are figured solely on your earnings under Social Security. No one who has worked less than six quarters under Social Security is eligible for retirement benefits and you will need to have worked at least one quarter under Social Security for each year after 1950 until you reach age 62 before you can get monthly retirement benefits.

**QUESTION:** For the past eight years, my son has received Social Security benefits on the record of my late husband. And the money has really made a difference. However, now that he's graduating from high school, his

For additional information on the trips, call the center at 647-3211. The trip schedule is as follows:  
July 19: Aqua Turf Barbecue, leave at 10:30 a.m. from the center and return by 5:30 p.m.  
July 28: Legislative Office Building and State Capitol, \$1. Register in the office. Leave center at 12:30 p.m., return by 3 p.m.  
Aug. 1: New York Yankees vs. Minnesota Twins at Yankee Stadium has been cancelled.  
Aug. 10: Ocean Beach, \$5. Register in the office. Leave center at 9:30 a.m., return at 3:30 p.m.  
Aug. 10: Mountaineer Outing Club, \$23. Register in the office. This is a joint effort of the Connecticut Association of Senior Center Personnel, where senior from all across the state will meet for a day of activities, including listening and dancing, swimming, fishing, tennis, and prizes for games and bingo.  
Aug. 25: Saratoga race track, \$30, including transportation and lunch, and admission to the race track. Call Don Berger at 875-6538 for more information.  
Aug. 31: Rocky Neck State Park, \$4. Register in the office. Bring your lunch.  
Sept. 7: Shopping at Danbury Mall, \$5. Register in the office.  
Sept. 11 through 14: Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland A's at Fenway Park, \$30 including transportation and admission to the game. Register in the office.  
Oct. 10-17: Nashville/Opryland/Grand Ole Opry, \$75 per person. Trip includes motorcoach transportation, 7 nights lodging, 12 meals, all admissions, escort and gratuities. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1830.  
In cooperation with the State Department on Aging, the Senior Center is sponsoring a spelling bee to take place Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. Local winners will advance to the regional contests. Prizes will be awarded on both levels. The winners of the regional spelling bee will receive a plaque at Governor's Day in

October. Call the center at 647-3211 to register. The center is looking for volunteers who can type to assist the staff. If you have good typing skills we can use you. Call Jeanette Cove for more information.  
On Thursday, seniors are invited to the center's custodian, John Savidakis, and moving to Florida. This farewell celebration will be held after the entertainment on Thursday.  
**Menu**  
Wednesday: Tuna salad sandwich on pita bread, clam chowder, beverage, jello.  
Thursday: Barbecue boneless chicken leg, tossed salad, roll, ice cream.  
Friday: Macaroni and beef casserole, roll, beverage, vegetable, dessert.

**On-going activities:**  
Monday: ceramics 9:30 a.m. - bingo, 10 a.m., pinocchio, 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: cable video class, 10 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; Grocery shopping at Stop & Shop; call a day in advance for ride. Non-grocery shopping at K-Mart; call a day in advance for ride.  
Wednesday: pinocchio, 9 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Aqua Turf Barbecue, leave center 10:30 a.m. and return by 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday: orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m. picnic program; 12:30, Edna and Arthur Dubrow, singer and pianist, with music from the 30s, 40s and 50s. Retirement party for John Savidakis after program.  
Friday: ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.  
Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.  
The blood pressure clinic will be on Wednesday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

monthly checks are going to stop. He works part-time, but he's still going to need some help with college expenses. Does Social Security have a financial aid program for college students?

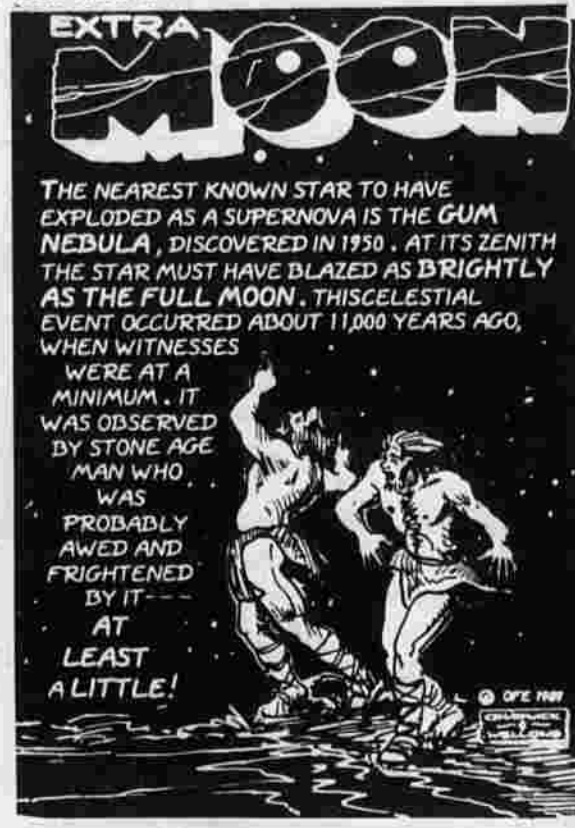
**ANSWER:** No. Social Security benefits for children end when the child reaches 18 or graduates from high school if he's over 18, but not past 19 unless your son is disabled. However, there are several federal programs which provide assistance with college expenses. Your son may want to check out Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study Programs, Perkins Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, and Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS Loans), as well as Supplemental Loans for Students. Your son should check with high school counselor and college financial aid officer for more information.

**QUESTION:** Is there any kind of Social Security Income payments?  
**ANSWER:** Yes. Your countable

monthly income must be less than \$86, or \$553 for a couple, in order to qualify for Supplemental Security Income payments. Additionally, your assets must total no more than \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a couple. Remember, too, that some assets do not count toward your limit, including your home and car in most cases, and life insurance policies with a face value of less than \$1,500. For more information, or if you think you might qualify for SSI payments, contact your Social Security office.

**QUESTION:** If I continue to work past 65 and don't get Social Security retirement benefits, am I still entitled to Medicare?  
**ANSWER:** If you are eligible for Social Security retirement benefits, even though you are not collecting them, you can get Medicare protection to help with hospital and doctor's bills. But Medicare is not automatic. Be sure to stop by your Social Security office a couple of months before your 65th birthday to sign up.

### OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Self, Ph.D.



### PEOPLE

**Landlord sues Cher**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A landlord who rented a luxury condominium to Cher says the Academy Award-winning actress owes him \$37,000 in back rent and has filed suit to get it.  
But Cher, who won an Oscar for her performance in "Monstrous," contends that apartment owner Randall Jackson broke the lease first.  
Jackson's lawsuit, filed Thursday, said that after he leased the apartment to Cher in December for \$2,500 a month, she made a "variety of peculiar demands," including that the mattress in the master bedroom be removed, as well as all kitchen utensils and a grand piano.  
"After moving into the condominium, Cher decided that she would prefer to reside elsewhere and, despite her binding lease with Jackson, decided to move out," according to the suit.

**Lewis organizes run**  
WILLINGBORO, N.J. (AP) — Carl Lewis wanted to do something more than just write a check to help out his old track club, so he is organizing a run with an Olympic track meet.

Lewis' idea for a meet in which runners of all ages could participate with the pros came about after the Willingboro Track Club solicited money from one of its most famous alumni.  
"I donate time and money to many different organizations," the Olympic gold medalist told the Burlington County Times by telephone from his Houston office. "It's easy to give money. It's something more to give time. I've been brainstorming this idea for a while."

**Princess injured in fall**  
PORTO ERCOLE, Italy (AP) — Princess Juliana of the Netherlands suffered bruised ribs when she slipped and fell on the stairs in her Italian vacation villa, the ANSA news agency said Friday.

The 40-year-old princess, mother of Queen Beatrix, was treated at the Orbetello hospital after the accident Thursday. The injury was not serious and she went sailing Friday on her yacht, the agency said.  
The couple vacations every summer at this Tyrrhenian resort, about 90 miles north of Rome.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

**NOTICES**

**10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
**BAKERY** Clerk - Part time position with possible full time hours for rest of summer. Good interview. Medical insurance. Please call for details. 646-2718.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**ATTENTION - Hiring** Government jobs - \$17,840 - \$49,485. Call 1-800-838-8855 ext 8775.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**BOOKKEEPER** experienced, including general ledger, Non Profit, Wednesdays between 8am and 5pm Monday or Tuesday, Fountain Village Convey Drive, Manchester, CT.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**RN Charge Nurse** 7-3 position, in our well staffed, well supplied, SNF area. Very flexible hours any other week end off. Call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**Cleaning** - Crew chief trainee. Carpets, upholstery, general cleaning. Full time Reliable, energetic, good driving record, willing to train. Good starting wage. BENEFITS. 633-3335.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**ADVERTISING PROD. ADMINISTRATOR** Charms, Inc. recently rated one of the top "hottest" ad agencies in New England is looking for a production administrator with three plus years agency/corporate production experience and thorough knowledge of print buying and sales promotion. Interested candidates should submit a resume with salary requirements to Charms, Inc. 78 Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury, CT 06033, attention Lisa Pustis.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**DELIVERY PERSON** If you want to earn extra money this summer. Deliver SNET Business to Business Directories. You need some available hours. Week days between 8am and 5pm, your own vehicle, and a current insurance card. For information call Tony Geroldino at 1-800-922-0008.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**STUDY HALL MONITOR** Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for a study hall monitor. Manchester High School. Duties include Supervision of study halls, in-school suspension room, corridors and before and after school detention rooms, with related clerical duties. School days only. 7.2 hours daily. \$5.00/hourly wage. Some benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Quinby, Manchester High School, 647-3529.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**WAITRESS** Full Time, Monday through Friday, 4am-2am. Experience preferred. Mature people welcomed. Apply in person at Brownstone Diner, 937 Center Street, Manchester, or call 649-4011.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**BAKER** wanted, no experience necessary. Will train. Friendly atmosphere. Wage rates commensurate with experience and ability. Apply to: The Whole Dairy, 150 Center Street, Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**SERVICE person** Leaving material handling company specializing in loading dock equipment is looking for an experienced person to work in their service department. This job requires a mechanically inclined person with some experience in welding, electrical and hydraulics. Good pay and excellent benefits. For interview call Arbon Equipment Care, in South Windsor at 508-205 ask for Rosie, ext.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**TRANSPORTATION** and public warehouse operation in East Hartford has interesting, busy assignment coordinating warehousing and shipping functions. Right spot for "hands on" active individual ready for long work day - Monday through Friday. Experienced in inventory control or distribution helpful, but we will also train you. Insurance and pension benefits. Please send resume or letter for appointment to: Hartford Dispatch, P. O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108, ext.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**BOYS**, girls, men, women to grow corn. Apply at the Corn Crib, Buckind Road, South Windsor between 8am and 5pm.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**DISH WASHER** KITCHEN prep. Flexible hours nights, days, weekends. Will train. Golf privileges included. Call Manchester Country Club 647-148 between 10:00am and 2:00pm. Ask for Bob.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
• Monday-Friday hours  
• 4pm-24 hours  
• 3 day work week  
• Excellent starting pay rate  
• Room for growth, and more.  
• For more information call or apply at:  
**FRIENDLY'S**  
755 Silver Lane  
East Hartford  
569-1040  
Ext.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**KITCHEN HELP**  
Local food service company looking for responsible and hard working people to join our team. Duties include food prep, receiving and stocking merchandise, cleaning and maintenance. Must be able to lift 75 pounds.  
Call 633-4663  
in Glastonbury  
ask for Dave.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**SALES CONSULTANTS**  
• Full or part time  
• Medical and dental plan  
• Paid holidays  
• Paid vacations  
• Liberal store discount  
• Excellent starting wage  
• Experience preferred  
• Apply in person  
We are seeking individuals who are looking to join the team at  
**REGAL MEN'S SHOP**  
903 Main Street  
Manchester, CT  
Ask for Bernard Apter  
643-2478

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER/BOOKKEEPER**  
Office manager/bookkeeper needed for full time position for our client, a physician's practice located in Hartford. Qualifications must include strong organizational and administrative skills, bookkeeping, accounts receivable and computer experience and secretarial abilities. Medical benefits and profit sharing available. Send resume and salary requirements to Harper and Whitfield PC, 780 Farmington Ave., Farmington, CT 06032.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**COURT REPORTER**  
The Hon. David C. Roppe, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, of a hearing held on July 11, 1989, ordered that all claims presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.  
Geraldine E. McCow, Asst. Clerk  
The fiduciary is:  
Mr. Gary C. Gray  
29 Grant Hill Road  
Coventry, CT 06238  
03-07

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**COURT REPORTER**  
The Honorable William E. Pincard, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, of a hearing held on 7/11/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim will result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.  
Susan McCarty, Asst. Clerk  
The fiduciary is:  
Worren Strickland, Jr.  
c/o Robert A. Korumbos, Esq.  
132 Wilbur Cross Highway  
P.O. Box 720  
Coventry, CT 06237  
03-07

JUSTIFY

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

00000

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989 - 22

**11 HELP WANTED**  
SEWING and blocking of doll-house curtains. Make as much as you want at home. Adele or Heather, New England Hobby Supply, 646-9810.

TRUCK Driver. Based in East Hartford, deliver throughout Connecticut, clean driving record. Class II preferred, lifting required, early shift, full benefits. Call 528-7114. O. J. Pasha to schedule interview.

COUNTY Carpenters looking to hire person for yard and shop work. Some experience necessary. Call 649-0822.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
SECRETARY wanted for technical services department. Computer experience helpful. Would be working with wordprocessing, data base and a variety of other duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Cadkey, Inc., 440 Oakland Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Attention: Technical Services.

BOOKKEEPER for school. Must have experience in accounts receivable, payroll and quarterly reports. Computer experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call 649-5336.

**11 HELP WANTED**  
**SALES ASSOCIATES**  
Full and part time, apply in person Monday July 17th, between 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM.

**THE PRICE TAG**  
Burr Corners  
(Opposite Caldor)  
Manchester

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
COVENTRY. Dramatically reduced!! 1,200 sq. ft. Country Cape on private 1 acre lot. Featuring 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, large family room with sliders. Call for a private showing! \$124,900. Kleron Realty Inc., 649-1147.

Are you tired of this unique 10 room Cape Cod on East Middle Turnpike only 10 minutes from downtown Manchester? This home features 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, a fireplace, hardwood floors, seasonal oak kitchen, fabulous family room, finished rec room, spacious deck across the back. Includes a separate in-law arrangement. Reduced to \$199,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

JUST listed! Lovely 8 room 1 1/2 bath home with family room plus 1st floor Florida room. 1 year home warranty. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-7709.

BRAND New, Manchester, part Cape, 5 room Cape with finished lower level rec room. Fireplace, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic floor both with vanity, plus plumbing installed for 2nd bath upstairs. Large nicely landscaped yard. \$132,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Ranch with in-law suite. Nice 1,800 sq. ft. home separate with entrance to in-law unit. Extras include a 537 green house, separate driveway, a carport plus garage. \$159,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BEAUTIFUL Cape Manchester. Spacious front to back living room with fireplace, french door to sun room and newly refinished hardwood floors are just a few of the fine features of this immaculate home. Lovely professional landscaped 3/4 acre lot. \$167,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

UPSTAIRS, downstairs! 2 family on 228 foot deep corner lot. Outside just re-done and inside clean with 5 sunny rooms each floor. Convenient to bus lines. First floor has modern both and second floor has walk-up attic. Call us to see this excellent! \$178,500. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8900.

BRAND new listing!! Super 7 room brick Cape Cod on Kenney Street in Manchester. Full corner, 3 bedrooms, fantastic first floor family room with lots of windows overlooking pretty rear yard. Only a minute from I-284 and Hartford Road shopping! Offered at \$127,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
NEW Townhouse. Luxurious 7 room 1 1/2 bath unit in Mallard View. 1st floor den, 3 huge bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, full basement and garage. \$145,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-7482.

MANCHESTER. Don't hesitate to make an offer. You'll be pleased with this large Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths located on a gorgeous lot. A true nature lovers dream. \$145,000. Marilyn Vatteroni, Manchester office 643-4060. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. With a little attention this house could be your home, paint and paper is all it will take to transform this 6 room Cape into your private sanctuary. 3 bedrooms, great location, please call today. \$129,900. Flano Realty, 646-3200.

MANCHESTER. 9 year old 5 1/2 duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement both sides. Separate utilities. Vinyl siding, nice location. Beautiful setting. \$195,000. Principals only. 645-8933 or 655-9218.

You can make excellent dish cloths from the mesh bags in which oranges, potatoes, onions, etc. are sold. Just boil for 15 minutes in water to which chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no-longer needed furniture and appliances back into use by selling them with a low-cost Classified. 643-2711.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
BETTER than new, 2 year old, 7 room. Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, nice kitchen, and family room, 2 baths, fireplace one acre lot. Convenient location. \$197,000. U & R Realty, 643-2957.

NO money down to qualified buyers, also rent with option to buy, or seller will take back 2nd mortgage. These and many more deals available. CEHA mobile home in soon 646-5200, \$124,900. Flano Real Estate, 646-3200.

CHFA In here 646-2482. BEECHWOOD, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, deck, Wiffred Road, 3 bedroom single family attached. No association fees. Manchester Garden, 2 bedroom townhouse, Great price \$80's. Ridgecrest 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$110,000. Brook, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1,300 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, Mallard View. New 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$141,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-7482.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
OPEN HOUSE JULY 15, 1989 1-3 P.M. 61 Teresa Rd. Manchester \$169,900 MOVE IN CONDITION Private tree yard with beautiful stone wall. The setting for this home will be the selling point. Two car garage. Two bedrooms. Two car garage. Call Bob and Mimi 643-1991

**D.W. FISH** THE REALTY COMPANY

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
MANCHESTER. New listing! Excellent value in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Gorgeous hardwood floors, country kitchen, country kitchen, tiled bath, 2 car tandem garage. Fully appliances. \$139,900. Sally Sullivan, Manchester office 643-4060. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Don't just drive by! Call us to see this impeccable home with its elegant Florida room overlooking private park like yard. Great for the starter-upper or the end-user. \$155,900. Manchester office 643-4060. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Enjoy leisure and luxury in this magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, full dormered Cape. Great entertaining in family room with raised hearth fireplace and wet bar. Loaded with extras! \$183,900. Gavie Sonstrom, Manchester office, 643-4060. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
SPACIOUS and affordable. Briton, by owners anxious. Lovely and like new. Features acre lot, deck, satellite dish, 2 full baths, large family room with wood stove. Excellent in-law possibility. Cord of wood to buyer. Don't miss out! Diane Colombo evenings 646-0891. RE/MAX East of the River, 649-1147.

FREE Tined street. Screened porch, attractive lot, fireplace living room, large rooms. An exceptional good buy. Call Ron Fournier, 647-1419. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

DISTINCTIVE with nooks and crannies. Separate utilities. This 3 bedroom Colonial on picture perfect lot. High rooms. Closing can be anytime. Reduced to \$189,500. Call Barbara Weinberg, 647-1419 evenings 643-0844. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
POSSIBLE CHFA 2 + 3 bedroom Cape on oversized lot, vinyl siding, high living room, washer/dryer, garage and carport, swimming and fishing nearby. Hurry, this one is a steal! Coventry, \$123,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER. BY bulldozer and save. Quality built 4 bedroom units each with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, private basement, separate heating systems. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-7482.

MANCHESTER. 9 year old 5 1/2 duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement both sides. Quiet dead end street near Eagleville Lake. Coventry, \$105,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
GLASTONBURY Ranch. 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, large deck, full basement, vinyl siding. Only \$158,900. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

BEST buy in town. High master bedroom, view of lake from large living room and extra large dining room. Enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Coventry. Reduced from \$146,900 to \$134,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

COMPLETELY remodeled. Light, bright, and airy 3 bedroom Colonial with skylights in dining room, master bedroom and hall, front to back living room with fireplace, built in bookcases, carport, well landscaped yard. Coventry, \$109,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
ABSOLUTE doll house. Inside this house is a must to see to believe! Bedroom loft, spiral staircase, first floor laundry, all done in pine. 2 bedrooms, vinyl siding, complete! Coventry, \$125,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER. 9 year old 5 1/2 duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement both sides. Quiet dead end street near Eagleville Lake. Coventry, \$105,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

**SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**  
Come join your friends on Main Street... We have a secretarial/receptionist position in our home office for the right person with good typing skills.  
Please contact: Lillian Lloyd, Assistant Treasurer 646-1700.

**ENGINEERING ASSISTANT**  
Person with chemistry orientation for development laboratory in pilot plant operation. Should have related Associate Degree or equivalent. Good communication skills important. Some limited travel required. Competitive benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements to Personnel Manager, Lydall, Inc., Composite Materials Division, P.O. Box 871, Manchester, CT 06040.

**LPN'S WE'RE RIGHT IN YOUR BACKYARD!**  
MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
"Nursing at MMH - Excellence in Care for Your Lifetime"  
Manchester Memorial Hospital is a progressive 300-bed hospital that offers a satisfying professional environment with many opportunities for career development.

**NEW HIRING RATES**  
Including shift and weekend premiums  
Day 22,851 - 25,112  
Evening 25,896 - 28,111  
Night 28,050 - 31,124  
For further details, or to set up an interview, please call: Mary Lou Lemains, RN, Nurse Recruitment (203) 647-6692 or Jean Barry, Personnel Recruiter (203) 647-4710.

**Manchester Memorial Hospital**  
71 Haynes Street  
Manchester, CT 06040

**EAST HADDAM**  
Year Round 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, lake rights to Lake Haywood, swimming, tennis, close to Rt. 2. \$147,500.  
Call General Brokers 659-3853

**BOLTON LAKE**  
Reduced \$138,900  
By owner. 18 Colonial Road, 2 bedroom ranch, large corner lot, appliances, gas heat, completely renovated, with storage building. Private beach.  
649-1794

**NORTH COVENTRY.**  
New 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised ranch. Country kitchen, study, rec room, laundry and garage. Landscaped 1.6 acre lot. 20 minutes to Hartford. Reduced to \$179,500. 657-3717 or 633-8934.

**MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4**  
38 Hillside Street  
Reduced \$9,000 to \$134,900. Move right into this well maintained 5 plus room Colonial on Cul-de-sac. Walk to Bowers School. Large country kitchen, 12x24 deck. Aluminum siding. This is not a drive by! Principals only. 649-7134. Directions: Middle Turnpike to Earl St. to Hillside Street.

**MANNING REALTY**

Manchester: Only \$6,000 DOWN! and we will finance balance of down payment and closing costs, on this spacious Colonial in a nice neighborhood, with detached two car garage offered at \$159,900.00. 645-8480.

**OPEN HOUSE SAT - 7/15 1-3 Grant Rd.**  
Manchester \$149,900  
Cute, Cozy 1800 Cape with fenced backyard and 2 car garage. This well cared for home in excellent condition and is a convenient location. Come and see a look!  
643-1991 871-1400  
DIRECTIONS: Middle Turnpike going east left on Broad, left on Olive, right on Grant.

**OPEN HOUSE SAT - 7/15 1-3 Grant Rd.**  
Manchester \$149,900  
Cute, Cozy 1800 Cape with fenced backyard and 2 car garage. This well cared for home in excellent condition and is a convenient location. Come and see a look!  
643-1991 871-1400  
DIRECTIONS: Middle Turnpike going east left on Broad, left on Olive, right on Grant.

**OPEN HOUSE CUSTOM HOMES F.N. BUILDERS**  
At Reservoir Heights, Lake Street, Vernon FROM \$234,900  
Model Hours: Tuesday & Thursday 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday 11 to 3 p.m.  
Directions: Route 50 to Tunnel Road to Left of Lake Street. Model across from Riskey Reservoir.  
D.W. FISH The Realty Company VERNON, MANCHESTER 871-1400 643-1591

**COVENTRY SAVE \$7000**  
Price reduced to \$118,000  
Cape-Completely renovated in 1987. New windows, pine wood floors, spiral staircase with loft. On sale by owner. 742-8467.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday, 7/15/89 Sunday 7/16/89 12-5pm  
Dir.: Rte. 31 to Daly Rd. to left on South St. to 17 Echo Rd.

**TIRED OF RENTING LAST CHANCE...**  
100% Financing\*/CHFA APPROVED  
Brand new Condo only 15 units left.  
All units feature whirlpool tub, elegant marble fireplaces, fully appointed kitchen, including microwave and dishwasher, mirrored wardrobe doors, central air, mini blinds, and much more. All club house/recreational features included indoor whirlpool spa, racquetball, fully equipped exercise room, aerobic room, tennis court, pool and much more. Come preview Carriage Park Condo today. Time is running out...

**CARRIAGE PARK**  
21 High Street  
East Hartford, CT 06118  
(near Glastonbury line)  
568-3170  
Model hours Monday-Sunday 11-7 Closed Weds.  
\*For qualified buyers subject to CHFA/FHA/DOH funds being allocated and released.  
Sales price and amenities subject to change without notice.

**D.W. FISH Better Homes and Gardens**  
THE REALTY COMPANY

•MANCHESTER 643-1591 •VERNON 871-1400  
You're invited to our **OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday, July 15th, 1-4 p.m.  
at **TINKER POND, BOLTON**  
Come visit one of our homes presently under construction by... **Blackledge Construction Inc.**  
We build custom homes the "old fashioned way" with careful attention to quality, design and detail.  
•Bring your plans or take a look at ours.

Directions: Porter St. to Camp Meeting, right on Birch Mts. Rd., right onto Tinker Pond Rd., right to Pond View - house on right.

**WOODLAND GLEN 6 1/2 % FIRST YEAR INTEREST RATE\***

WOODLAND GLEN CONDOMINIUMS

**The Commuter's Dream**

Woodland Glen is a quiet community of only 17 Condominium Homes situated in Manchester, just 10 minutes from downtown Hartford.  
43 models to choose from  
Attached garages with door opener  
2 bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths  
Fully appointed kitchen of colors  
Priced from \$129,900

CALL 645-8480 For Info. Directions: Main St. to Woodland  
MODEL HOURS: Tuesday & Thursday 3:00-6:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday 11:00-4:00

**MANNING REALTY**



34 HOMES FOR RENT

WATERFRONT furnished house for rent on Bolton Lake...

MANCHESTER, 2 room Cape, with garage...

BOLTON, Ranch, 3 bedroom on dead end street...

BOLTON, Brand new, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

McCorison - D.W. Fish 646-8033

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE - Bright and clean, carpeted, heat and air conditioning...

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER, Up to 7,200 sq. ft. industrial space...

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

ONE car garage, 365 per month. Convenient and secure...

51 CHILD CARE

LICENSED Day Care provider in good family neighborhood...

53 LAWN CARE

EXPERIENCED - Lawn Care. Prompt, reliable service...

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CREATIVE Laminates of East Hartford, fabricators of contemporary styles...

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs...

WE DELIVER

For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946

74 FURNITURE

FOR Sale Living room, dining room, bedroom \$500, each...

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

STEREO Stereo on SCAM7000, 6 months old, am/fm dual cassette CD player...

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

CANON Copy machine. Used only occasionally. \$1,800.00...

82 SPORTING GOODS

ROSS 26" 10 speed bicycle. \$90.00. Call 643-9909

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

NEW Grumman fisherman boat and deluxe Calkins trailer...

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 254 13" width - 2 for 25¢

FOR Sale children items, cribs, strollers, baby clothes...

WE DELIVER

For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 29-6 prohibits the posting of advertisements...

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER, 38 Ledgercrest Terrace, Saturday, July 15th, 9-4pm...

MANCHESTER, 45 Ansdol Road, Moving, Saturday, July 15th, 9-4pm...

MANCHESTER, 47 Princeton Street, Saturday, July 15th, 9-4pm...

MANCHESTER, 813 Center Street, Saturday, July 15th, 8:30 - 3:00pm...

MANCHESTER, 781 Hartford Road, Saturday, July 15th, 10am-5pm...

MANCHESTER, Greenhill Street, Top to bottom, Saturday, July 15th, 10:00-1:00...

MANCHESTER, 303 Cooper Hill (multi-family sale), Today 9-4 loads of items...

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER, 38 Ledgercrest Terrace, Saturday, July 15th, 9-4pm...

MANCHESTER, 45 Ansdol Road, Moving, Saturday, July 15th, 9-4pm...

MANCHESTER, 47 Princeton Street, Saturday, July 15th, 9-4pm...

MANCHESTER, 813 Center Street, Saturday, July 15th, 8:30 - 3:00pm...

MANCHESTER, 781 Hartford Road, Saturday, July 15th, 10am-5pm...

MANCHESTER, Greenhill Street, Top to bottom, Saturday, July 15th, 10:00-1:00...

MANCHESTER, 303 Cooper Hill (multi-family sale), Today 9-4 loads of items...

88 TAG SALES

SATURDAY, July 15th, 9:30 - 4, 103 Folklor Drive, Manchester...

MANCHESTER, 21 Hartford Road, July 15th 10-4pm...

NO reasonable offer refused top sale - House, furniture, odds and ends...

MANCHESTER, 33 Brookfield Street, Today 9-3, Rugs, luggage, girls clothing...

91 CARS FOR SALE

FORD 1980 Bronco, 351 engine, Automatic, \$4,000, or best offer...

DATSUN 1979, 510 Wagon, 4 speed, under 500 miles on new clutch...

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHALLENGER

83 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr. 13495, 84 Honda Civic Sedan 13485, 84 Buick Century Wagon 16995...

345 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 647-7077

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

1988 Buick Century LTD 14900, 1988 Buick Skyhawk 14900, 1988 Buick LeSabre 12999...

91 CARS FOR SALE

81 Adams St. Manchester 649-4571

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 61, VERNON, 84 Celebrity 4 Dr. 14995, 84 Buick Century Wagon 16995...

72 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

AMC '82 Concord 12,995, Nissan '85 Sentra SE 13,995, Chevy '86 Celebrity 14,995...

808 RILEY OLDSMOBILE AND BUICK

290 Adams St. Manch. 646-1748

91 CARS FOR SALE

JOE RILEY'S

DILLON FORD 319 Main St., Manchester, 88 Ford Escort Wagon 13995, 88 Lynx HUC393 13495...

643-2145

91 CARS FOR SALE

CARTER

CHEVROLET-Geo 129 Main St., Manchester, Fully Warranted 1989, 83 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 14995...

646-6464

91 CARS FOR SALE

RENAULT 1984 Alliance

4 door, automatic, in good condition, needs body work, transmission, air conditioned...

87 Pontiac Firebird

87 Pontiac Firebird 4 Dr. Auto. A/C 111480, 88 Coupe White 101995, 88 Tempo 2 Door 10895...

91 CARS FOR SALE

87 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Auto. A/C - 3 In Stock 57995, 87 Volkswagen Jetta 4 Dr. Auto. A/C 101995, 87 Chevy Camaro A/C, T-Top 101995

91 CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA Corolla, 1978

4 door, excellent condition, Asking \$1500, or best offer. Call before 3 pm 649-3981

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

MOTOCANE Moped, etc. Good condition. Runs good. \$250. Call 646-1774, 10 a.m. message.

CHORCHES

Don't Wait For A Sale! Every Day Is Sale Day Shop Us First

0% finance on select models Rebate up to \$2000 on select models

88 Demo Lebaron Coupe Turbo - Loaded \$12980 After Rebate, 89 Demo Caravan Le Turbo ES Pkg. - Luxury Pkg. \$17055

Pre Owned Specials: 84 5th Ave. Leather - Sunroof - Loaded \$4195, 88 GMC Sierra P/U SLE Pkg. - Loaded Auto - Air - Cassette \$8995, 87 Plymouth Caravelle SE Turbo - Ready Nics - Auto - Air \$6450, 85 Pontiac Grand Prix V-6 - Auto - Air 27k miles \$6250, 86 Plymouth Turismo S Speed - 22 - Sunroof Nics Running Car \$3995, 85 Dodge Wagon 5 pass. - V-8 - Auto - Air \$7995

80 Oakland St., Manchester Exit 63 Off I-84 643-2791

Joe Riley's Ford Dillon Ford advertisement. Includes text: 'We Give You More For Less Money GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!', 'INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 2.9% A.P.R. OR \$1000 CASH BACK REBATE', 'NEW 1989 ESCORT 2 DR. HATCHBACK OVER 50 ESCORTS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM', 'SALE PRICE \$6342', 'OVER 50 USED CARS AND TRUCKS - DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES - SUMMERTIME SPECIALS', 'USED CARS & TRUCKS', 'Plus... a great Lipman Deal! SAMPLE SAVINGS STK. #5303 1989 JETTA GL WOLFSBUR EDITION', 'BEST DEALS AROUND 643-2145'

Lipman Volkswagen advertisement. Includes text: 'BEFORE WE PULL THE PLUG ON 7-31-89 LET LIPMAN V.W. LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE!', 'Enjoy the following CASH BACK offers from Volkswagen PLUS enjoy Lipman's great summer clearance prices!', 'FOX GL WLE \$200\*, GOLF GL WLE \$500\*, GTI \$750\*, CABRIOLET WLE \$750\*, JETTA GL WLE \$750\*, JETTA GLI WLE \$1500\*, JETTA GLI \$1000\*, VANAGON GL WLE \$1000\*, VANAGON CAMPER \$2000\*', 'Plus... a great Lipman Deal! SAMPLE SAVINGS STK. #5303 1989 JETTA GL WOLFSBUR EDITION', 'Retail Selling Price ... \$14216, V.W. Cash Back ... \$-750, Lipman VW Disc. ... \$-1156, Lipman Value Price ... \$12310', 'Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN INC. 2 Tolland Turnpike, (Rte. 63), Vernon, CT • 649-2638'

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989

## VISIT MORIARTY BROTHERS DIAMOND MINE!

<b>1983 MAZDA RX7 'GSL'</b> Limited Edition, 5 speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, ER <b>\$5939</b>	<b>1987 MAZDA B2000 414</b> 4 speed <b>\$9999</b>	<b>1986 FORD T-BIRD</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1986 CHEVY 8TH AVENUE</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$8995</b>	<b>1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$4999</b>
<b>1984 PONTIAC FIERO</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$3999</b>	<b>1984 AUDI 5000</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$5519</b>	<b>1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$11025</b>	<b>1987 MAZDA SE CAB</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$6949</b>	<b>1985 FORD TEMPO</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$4444</b>	<b>1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$4444</b>
<b>1988 DODGE RAM CHARGER</b> 2200 P/UP <b>\$11,999</b>	<b>1986 HYUNDAI GLS EXCEL</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$3999</b>	<b>1986 MERCURY CAPRI</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$4999</b>	<b>1987 FORD ESCORT</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$2222</b>	<b>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$16,999</b>	<b>1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$7550</b>
<b>1986 MAZDA B2200 P/UP</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$6225</b>	<b>1985 BMW 324i</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$12,500</b>	<b>1987 MERCURY SABLE</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$8999</b>	<b>1983 BUICK CENTURY</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$4222</b>	<b>1983 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$2999</b>	<b>1985 CHEVY P/UP</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$6995</b>
<b>1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$7991</b>	<b>1986 MITSUBISHI CORDA TURBO</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$7550</b>	<b>1985 MERCURY LYNX</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$2950</b>	<b>1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$4666</b>	<b>1985 CHEVY P/UP</b> A/C, AM/FM <b>\$6995</b>	

**1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS**  
Salon Supreme, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Air  
**\$9441**

**1986 BUICK RIVIERA**  
Coupe, Automatic, Air, All Power, AM/FM Cassette  
**\$9222**

**1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Stereo  
**\$7612**

**1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.**  
Automatic, Air, AM/FM Stereo  
**\$5972**

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
301 Center Street, Manchester, CT  
**643-5135**

## SPORTS

### Connors may be ready for break from tennis

By The Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Jimmy Connors once the king of tennis, is now a weary veteran. "I may take a vacation — one week or one month. I don't know," Connors said Friday after being bounced from the Gunze World Tennis Tournament by 18-year-old Jim Courier.

Asked what tournament he would compete in next, the 36-year-old Connors replied, "I don't know." Once known for his reflexes and his remarkable return of serve, Connors was bombarded by 15 aces as Courier won 1-6, 7-6 (7/3), 6-4.

Courier, of Dade City, Fla., said Connors played well in the first set. But Courier, one of America's fast-rising teen-agers, improved his serve in the second set and blasted Connors off the court.

For the man who has won five U.S. Opens and two Wimbledon among his 117 career victories, the most of any male player, Friday's defeat continued a string of early round losses. Connors won two tournaments in 1988 — Washington, D.C. and Toulouse, France — after going without a title since 1984.

"I don't worry about four-year droughts," Connors said after his first title last year. "But 1989 has seen short weeks for the man who ruled the sport in the early 1970s before Sweden's Bjorn Borg took tennis to new heights. Connors has yet to reach a final and has been in only one semifinal this

year, losing in straight sets to Miloslav Mecir at Indian Wells, Calif., in March.

He lost his first matches in consecutive tournaments in the spring — to Italy's Paolo Cane at Monte Carlo and to Argentina's Martin Jaitte at Munich, West Germany. Both were second-round defeats after Connors had received first-round byes.

At the Italian Open, Connors was defeated in the third round by Sergi Bruguera of Spain. He was ousted in the second round of the French Open by American Jay Berger, his earliest exit from the clay court Grand Slam tournament since 1973. And his second-round loss to American Dan Goldie at Wimbledon was his second earliest exit in 18 years at the All England Club.

Against Courier, one of America's fast-rising teen-agers who is ranked 42nd in the world, Connors dominated the first set. Then the 6-foot-1 right-hander got his serve working and blasted the veteran left-hander out of the tournament, a special event held at Yokohama's Cultural Gymnasium.

In the second set tiebreaker, Courier took a 6-3 lead before Connors netted a forehand from the baseline. In the third set, Courier broke his opponent in the first game after two deuces. Courier led 40-0 in the sixth game before Connors rallied to pull to deuce. But Courier held, the winning point coming on a forehand smash.



LOSES — Jimmy Connors, shown in a file photo, may be ready for a long break from tennis after losing a match to an up and coming U.S. teen-ager in Japan.

### U.S. Olympic Festival is becoming popular

By George Robinson

NEW YORK (NEA) — It was Robert Kane, then-president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, who realized in the 1960s that Europeans had an edge on Americans. Their athletes were used to multi-sport events held in an Olympic Village-type atmosphere. Ours weren't.

Kane's solution was simple — stage the U.S. Olympic Festival for Americans in non-Olympic years. "It came to pass in 1978, in Colorado Springs," Bob Condon, a U.S. Olympic media official, says with mock-biblical intonations.

This year's Olympic Festival, the ninth, will take place in and around Oklahoma City. The opening ceremonies will be held on Friday, July 21; regular competition begins on Saturday, July 22, and runs through Sunday, July 30. ESPN will broadcast about 32 hours of live events on nationwide cable TV during the festival, including track and field, gymnastics, boxing, basketball, wrestling, diving and volleyball.

This year's festival will include 37 medal sports, all of them on the programs of the Olympics or the Pan American Games. Some 4,000 U.S. athletes and 1,000 coaches and officials will participate. Among the '88 Olympians competing will be high jumper Hollis Conway, a silver medalist; gymnast Scott Johnson; figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi; and Kenny Anderson, 1989 high school basketball player of the year.

Previous festival stars who have gone on to shine in the Olympics include Carl Lewis, Florence Griffith Joyner, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Edwin Moses, Evelyn Ashford, Valerie Brisco and Mary Lou Retton.

The number of news organizations covering this U.S. Olympic Festival is comparable to the Super

Bowl or the World Series. At least 180 will send a total of more than 1,300 people to the event.

The festival is unusual for American amateur sports, combining summer and winter events. Winter events are, obviously, limited to indoor competitions like hockey and figure skating. As Condon wryly observes, the possibilities for bobbleheading in Oklahoma City in July are limited.

Ironically, all of the festival's competition in swimming, one of the big summer events, had to be scheduled even before the opening ceremonies. The swimmers needed time to rest before the July 31-Aug. 4 national championships.

On the mixture of festival competitors, Condon says: "A lot of the older athletes really support this thing and help the younger athletes. When young athletes see Edwin Moses or Greg Louganis walking around the Village, well, their ears just point straight up."

He recalls, for example, the emergence of Mary Lou Retton: "In 1981 at the festival in Syracuse, nobody knew anything about her. She picked up a silver medal and a bronze, but (more important) this was her first experience in an Olympic atmosphere."

"In 1984, when she was the heroine of the world, she talked about what that festival experience did for her. It brought her out into a non-gymnastic atmosphere, with track guys, figure skaters, basketball players. She said she learned a lot from that."

It seems to work. Of the athletes on the last two U.S. Olympic teams, 73 percent had competed in the Olympic Festival.

organizing committee makes up the expenses through ticket sales and sponsorships," Condon explains. "They pay for housing, cost of competition, feeding, wages for transportation for the athletes. The local committee tries to break even."

Tickets to the '89 festival range in price from \$4 to \$15 with a tab of \$25 for the opening ceremonies — to be broadcast by the Nashville Network. Ronald Reagan will be the featured guest at the opening ceremonies.

The opening and closing ceremonies will take place at the 78,000-seat Owen Field on the University of Oklahoma campus in Norman. This year's theme is "Winning a Place in the World."

Summing up past festivals, Condon says: "There's only been money left over three times — we get a percentage of it and they keep the rest of it for local junior sports." The event is not, he concedes, a profit-maker.

However, the U.S. Olympic Festival is a showcase for the host. For Oklahoma City, this means a chance to celebrate Oklahoma's centennial in style, with a national cable TV audience.

The experts have budgeted \$10.5 million for the festival. "We're going to do the best we can between corporate contributions, proceeds from merchandise sales and ticket sales to meet our budget," says Clayton Bennett, executive vice president of Oklahoma Centennial Sports, Inc., the local organizing committee for the festival.

"We had a fairly limited capital improvement budget," says Bennett, who is also the '89 festival's executive director. "The major project, a swimming and diving complex, was funded by Oklahoma City Community College."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989 — 41

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

National League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

Local baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

Friday's result

INTERCITY COLT - Manchester scored three times in the seventh for an 11-8 victory over host Tolland.

American League results

Royals 14, Yankees 5

Wilson of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M. ... Tolan of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 1

Shalen of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M. ... Tolan of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M.

Indians 11, Rangers 5

Elby of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M. ... Tolan of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M.

Transactions

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Signed Don ... DETROIT TIGERS-Signed Lou Whitaker.

Red Sox 5, Twins 0

Boston of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M. ... Tolan of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M.

Expos 1, Reds 0

Montreal of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M. ... Tolan of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M.

Braves 3, Mets 2

Atlanta of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M. ... Tolan of 4-21 Sox 7b 4:13 P.M.

Transactions

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Signed Don ... DETROIT TIGERS-Signed Lou Whitaker.

Radio, TV

Today

1:50 p.m. - Red Sox at Twins, Channel 30, WTIC.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Friday's results

NORTHERN - Nights 67 (Bill Anderson, Joe Maher).

Softball

Friday's results

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE - Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate nipped Hungry Tiger Restaurant.

Today

1:50 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, WPOP.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Radio, TV

Today

1:50 p.m. - Red Sox at Twins, Channel 30, WTIC.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Friday's results

NORTHERN - Nights 67 (Bill Anderson, Joe Maher).

Softball

Friday's results

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE - Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate nipped Hungry Tiger Restaurant.

Today

1:50 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, WPOP.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Radio, TV

Today

1:50 p.m. - Red Sox at Twins, Channel 30, WTIC.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Friday's results

NORTHERN - Nights 67 (Bill Anderson, Joe Maher).

Softball

Friday's results

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE - Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate nipped Hungry Tiger Restaurant.

Today

1:50 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, WPOP.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Radio, TV

Today

1:50 p.m. - Red Sox at Twins, Channel 30, WTIC.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Friday's results

NORTHERN - Nights 67 (Bill Anderson, Joe Maher).

Softball

Friday's results

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE - Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate nipped Hungry Tiger Restaurant.

Today

1:50 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, WPOP.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Radio, TV

Today

1:50 p.m. - Red Sox at Twins, Channel 30, WTIC.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Friday's results

NORTHERN - Nights 67 (Bill Anderson, Joe Maher).

Softball

Friday's results

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE - Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate nipped Hungry Tiger Restaurant.

Today

1:50 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, WPOP.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Radio, TV

Today

1:50 p.m. - Red Sox at Twins, Channel 30, WTIC.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday

1:30 p.m. - Royals at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

Friday's results

NORTHERN - Nights 67 (Bill Anderson, Joe Maher).



ON THE GO - Seton Hall head coach P.J. Carlesimo, shown in a photo, has been on the go since his Pirates made it to the NCAA Final Four.

P.J. Carlesimo on the go 3 months after Final Four

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. - Dinner in Jacksonville, Fla., on Sunday, Mike Fratello's camp in Atlanta on Monday, his own camp on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Nike camp on Thursday.

Penell in a couple of interviews on each day, an awards dinner here and there, preparation for the Olympic Festival and it's easy to see that P.J. Carlesimo's summer schedule is filled after taking Seton Hall to within a point of the NCAA basketball title.

"There are people who probably think that now that he's gone to the Final Four he just doesn't have time for them," Carlesimo said. "That's not the case. There's just too much now."

"There are some things that I'll probably never get another chance to do," he said. "Throwing out the first ball at Yankee Stadium, the first ball at a Nets game, giving a Sports Emmy, trips to the Senate and governor's office. In years before, it was the first ball at a high school game or going to a high school awards dinner."

Carlesimo said he cannot gauge what the Final Four trip will do for his recruiting until the fall, but assistant coach Bruce Hamburger says he is getting a different feeling talking to recruits on the telephone.

"No question, it's better," said Hamburger. "Before we use to have to sell the program, tell everyone about playing in the Big East, the closeness of New York City, and how good a school Seton Hall is. Now we call a kid and their excited or their coaches want to talk to us about running our fastbreak against Duke. We don't have to sell ourselves anymore. The program speaks for itself."

That's obvious just from the turnout for Carlesimo's summer camp, which is run by Hamburger. Last year, one of three sessions was cancelled because of lack of interest. This year, all three sessions were packed.

"The Final Four obviously helped, but we had a good return even before we made it that far," Hamburger said. "We have a lot of people who are coming because of word of mouth and because we run a good program."

Carlesimo said he cannot gauge what the Final Four trip will do for his recruiting until the fall, but assistant coach Bruce Hamburger says he is getting a different feeling talking to recruits on the telephone.

"No question, it's better," said Hamburger. "Before we use to have to sell the program, tell everyone about playing in the Big East, the closeness of New York City, and how good a school Seton Hall is. Now we call a kid and their excited or their coaches want to talk to us about running our fastbreak against Duke. We don't have to sell ourselves anymore. The program speaks for itself."

That's obvious just from the turnout for Carlesimo's summer camp, which is run by Hamburger. Last year, one of three sessions was cancelled because of lack of interest. This year, all three sessions were packed.

"The Final Four obviously helped, but we had a good return even before we made it that far," Hamburger said. "We have a lot of people who are coming because of word of mouth and because we run a good program."

Carlesimo said he cannot gauge what the Final Four trip will do for his recruiting until the fall, but assistant coach Bruce Hamburger says he is getting a different feeling talking to recruits on the telephone.

"No question, it's better," said Hamburger. "Before we use to have to sell the program, tell everyone about playing in the Big East, the closeness of New York City, and how good a school Seton Hall is. Now we call a kid and their excited or their coaches want to talk to us about running our fastbreak against Duke. We don't have to sell ourselves anymore. The program speaks for itself."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, July 15, 1990 - 43



## Sports in Brief

### Legion has busy slate

Manchester Legion Post 102 will play four games over the weekend, two Zone Eight encounters and two non-zone games. This afternoon at 1, Manchester will be at Stafford for a Zone contest followed by a 7:30 non-zone tilt tonight against Hebron in Colchester. On Sunday, Manchester will host Enfield in a Zone game at 1 p.m. at East Catholic. After that, Post 102 will host Jewett City in a non-zone meeting at 5 p.m.

### MB's play two today

Moriarty Brothers of the Hartford Twilight League will play a pair of games this afternoon. The MB's will entertain D'Amato Construction at 2 at East Catholic's Eagle Field and then host the Imagineers at 5, also at East Catholic.

### Rob Tanner wins biathlon

Rob Tanner of Plainville won last Thursday's biathlon sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department. The event, consisting of a 2-mile run and 1/2-mile swim, was held at Globe Hollow. Tanner's winning time was 23:27 with Bill Fowler of Manchester second in 24:03.

Janet Romayko of Manchester was the first female finisher in 28:22. There were 27 entrants. The Rec Department's first triathlon will be held Thursday at Globe Hollow. It will consist of a 1/2-mile swim, 6-mile bicycle ride and 2-mile run. Registration is 5 p.m. the day of the race, which is at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$3.

### Bolton soccer club forming

BOLTON — The Bolton Soccer Club is forming a team for boys and girls born 1978 to 1981. The club will be holding an informal meeting and sign-up session on Thursday, Aug. 5, at Herrick Memorial Park. For more information, call John Howland at 649-5308, Greg Fortin at 649-2173 or Ron Dube at 647-0343.

### Whitaker signs new pact

DETROIT (AP) — Second baseman Lou Whitaker signed a three-year contract extension through the 1992 season with the Detroit Tigers on Friday. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. "Lou has been an integral part of the Tiger organization since he signed his first professional contract," Tigers vice president and general manager Bill Lajoie said. "He and Alan Trammell have grown and produced here. We're excited to have both of them here for at least the next three years." Trammell signed a three-year contract extension during spring training. Trammell and Whitaker have been together 12 years as Detroit's shortstop-second baseman combination, a major-league record. Whitaker entered this season with a lifetime .279 batting average, and was American League Rookie of the Year in 1979. This season, he leads the Tigers with 18 homers and 48 RBIs.

### Foyt charged with assault

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A.J. Foyt was charged with simple assault Friday after an incident in which the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner allegedly pushed a security guard at the Meadowlands.

Foyt, 54, reportedly got into a heated argument with Myron Hackett of Orange, N.J., employed in the admissions department of the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, when the driver allegedly attempted to walk through a vehicles-only gate to get to his team truck.

## Lafleur planning to finish his NHL career in Quebec

STE-FOY, Quebec (AP) — Former Montreal great Guy Lafleur crossed to the other side of his home province's biggest rivalry Friday when he signed a long-term contract with the Quebec Nordiques.

Lafleur, 37, will end his hockey career in the city where he starred as a junior before becoming a Hall of Famer with the Canadiens. He will play at least one season with the Nordiques, plus as many more as he wishes, and is guaranteed at least two years in a management job after his playing career ends.

Financial terms were not released, but published reports this week said the Nordiques had offered Lafleur a three-year deal for \$1.2 million and the Los Angeles Kings had offered more than \$1 million for two years.

"It's with an enormous amount of pleasure that I return to Quebec," said Lafleur, considered the best player in hockey in the late 1970s when he led Montreal to four consecutive Stanley Cups. "I'll be finishing my career in Quebec."

Lafleur was a junior star with the Quebec Remparts, scoring 233 goals in his final two seasons before being taken by Montreal with the first pick overall in the 1971 draft.

Lafleur followed his good friend and coach, Michel Bergeron, from the New York Rangers to the Nordiques. Bergeron was fired by the Rangers on April 1, with two games remaining in the regular season, and was rehired two weeks later by Quebec, where he coached from 1988-97.

"I know Guy Lafleur very well and I am sure that Guy can do for the Nordiques what he did for the Rangers in terms of leadership," Bergeron said. "It's a very big day in the history of the Nor-



The Associated Press

HEADED HOME — Guy Lafleur, shown in a file photo, came out of retirement to play with the New York Rangers in the NHL a year ago. He signed a long-term contract Friday to finish his career with the Quebec Nordiques.

Rangers and had 18 goals and 27 assists in 67 games. Bergeron was fired by the Rangers on April 1, with two games remaining in the regular season, and was rehired two weeks later by Quebec, where he coached from 1988-97. "I know Guy Lafleur very well and I am sure that Guy can do for the Nordiques what he did for the Rangers in terms of leadership," Bergeron said. "It's a very big day in the history of the Nor-

## Meadowlands report shows no increase in cancer risk

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA are exploring possibilities for a new arena that could take them into southern New Jersey, General Manager John Nash said Friday.

Nash, after conferring with owner Harold Katz, who is in France, confirmed reports that the team was considering a move across the Delaware River to Camden, N.J.

Nash did not otherwise deal specifically with reports that the 76ers are talking with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority about moving the team into a new 23,000-seat arena on the Camden waterfront near an aquarium that already is under construction.

"The authority previously has lured three New York teams to northern New Jersey — the NFL's New York Giants and New York Jets and the NBA New Jersey Nets.

John Samerjani, spokesman for the authority, declined comment on the reported arrangements. "We never comment about talking with franchisees," he said.

## Sports in Brief

### Brand leads Scottish Open

GLENEGLES, Scotland (AP) — Gordon Brand Jr., a native Scot, birdied four of the last five holes and moved into a one-shot lead Friday in the third round of the Scottish Open Golf Championship.

"I'd be very happy to win any tournament, but to win the Scottish Open would be something special," Brand said after completing his 4-under-par 67. A Scot has yet to win this young event. The three previous winners have been from England, Ireland and Wales.

Brand, who scored his last European tour victory two years ago, completed three trips over the King's course at the Gleneagles Hotel in 204, 8 under par. Australian Peter Senior and Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain shared second at 205. Each had a round of 68.

Ian Woosnam of Wales, who led or shared the lead through the first 35 holes, could do no better than match par 71 and was tied for fourth at 206 with Ronan Rafferty. Rafferty, from Northern Ireland, had a 70.

### Sluman almost equals mark

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American Jeff Sluman on Friday almost equaled the record of the Royal Golf Club of Belgium on the opening day of the \$1 million Belgian Classic.

Sluman had a 7-under-par 66, only one shot off the 54-year-old record of 65 set by Belgian Flory Van Donck to take the first-round lead. Another American, Nick Price, shot the last 66 at the Royal Golf Club, and that was 19 years ago.

American Larry Mize, with a 4-under-par 69, finished three shots behind Sluman.

The favorite, Australian Greg Norman, tied for third with American Chip Beck, Scott Simpson and Andy Bean at 72.

### Senior golf lead to Moody

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Orville Moody shot a 7-under-par 64 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Michigan native Dave Hill after the first round of the Greater Grand Rapids Open senior golf tournament.

Moody, the defending champion, was one stroke off the tournament record over the Elks Country Club course. Hill missed a birdie putt on the par-18th hole that would have tied him with Moody, but he was alone second after 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

Dale Douglass was at 64, while Harold Henning, Bobby Nichols, Agim Bardha, and Senior PGA Tour newcomer Terry Dill, finished with 67s. Bruce Devlin, George Bayer and Walt Zembriski were all another stroke back.

### 76ers go exploring

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA are exploring possibilities for a new arena that could take them into southern New Jersey, General Manager John Nash said Friday.

Nash, after conferring with owner Harold Katz, who is in France, confirmed reports that the team was considering a move across the Delaware River to Camden, N.J.

## King comfortably in front at the U.S. Women's Open

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

LAKE ORION, Mich. — It was hard for Betsy King to be patient when her confidence appeared in such a hurry to leave.

But King won the battle with her nerves Friday and eased into a comfortable three-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the 44th U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

The 35-year-old King, seeking her fifth victory this season and her first Open title, shot a par round of 71 on the Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club to remain four under par after two rounds of the \$450,000 tournament.

Patty Sheehan, Lori Garbarc and Colleen Walker, all tied for second at one under, were the only others under par after 36 holes.

"My confidence really slipped with 1 three-putted the ninth hole," said King, who leads the LPGA money list with \$423,794 this season. "That's the way putting is. It's kind of comes and goes. You stand over it and try to get a positive thought each time."

King, whose round included three birdies and three bogeys, also three-putted No. 12 but didn't let it destroy her round. After missing an eight-foot putt on the 14th, King rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt at No. 16, a gigantic 22,000-foot green that covers just over half an acre.

It was King's second birdie on the home hole.

"Well, if you make 20-footers, it's easy," King said. "The drive is the most important. You'd have to make the worst shot of your career to miss the green because it's so big and provides such a big target out there."

Sheehan, who has won 14 LPGA victories without an Open title, shot 67 to go from three over to one under. Garbarc, winner of the



The Associated Press

IN FRONT — Betsy King, shown as she waits to tee off during first-round play Thursday, shot an even-par 71 Friday at the U.S. Women's Open at the Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion, Mich., and holds a three-stroke lead after 36 holes.

Circle K Tucson Open in March, started the day even and finished one under despite a slide to three over seven holes into the round. Walker, seeking her first victory of the season, started at one under, birdied Nos. 1 and 8 and parred everything else to make it a trio in second place.

Nancy Lopez, who has won 40 tournaments — but never the Open — in her 13 years on the LPGA circuit, shot a 70 and was one over for the tournament.

with Marie-Laure de Lorenzi-Taya of Spain, Jane Gedes and defending champion Liselotte Neumann of Sweden in 142 after a roller-coaster second round.

"My wife told me to shoot 63 when I left this morning," Maltbie said. "But you've got to remember something: She talks like that every day."

Also at 125 were John McCormish, Rick Fehr, Peter Jacobsen, Donnie Hammond and Ron Streck. McCormish shot a 66, Fehr a 64, Jacobsen a 68 and Streck and Hammond had 67s.

Seventy-nine players survived the cut at 1-under 141.

## Hurlburt leads Busch Classic

By Joe Moccena  
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Mike Hurlburt birdied his last two holes to cap a 5-under-par 66 and take a one-shot advantage as the leaders faltered in Friday's second round of the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

Hurlburt, 31, whose only victory came in the 1986 St. Jude Classic, was at 11-under-par 131 after his second tour of the Kingsmill Golf Club, which was soggy after overnight storms dumped about 2 1/2 inches of rain on the 6,776-yard layout.

"The golf course really took the rain well. It's in good shape," said Hurlburt, who has made the cut in 16 of 22 events this season and has won \$215,186.

Hurlburt's closest pursuers were Tim Norris, who also played

Friday morning and was at 10-under 132 following a 67, and Don Shirley, who played in the last group of the day and shot his second straight 66.

"I didn't think we were at Kingsmill this morning," Norris said. "It was cool, misty. It looked like the British Open."

Mike Donald, with a 66, was alone at 133.

Tim Simpson, who shot a 7-under 64 to share the first-round lead with Hal Sutton, slipped to a 70 Friday.

With Simpson at 8-under 134 was Scott Hoch, who moved up the leader board with a 6-under 65. Hoch made only one bogey in the first two rounds.

"I feel like I've left a bunch of good shots out there yet," Hoch said.

MANCHESTER HERALD, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1989

JUNTY

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



### Power struggle may be lengthy

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Norman Braman, who interrupted a trip to Europe to vote on a new NFL commissioner, was checking into the hotel last week when he was told by a league official that it was being reported that Jim Finks had already agreed to a contract. "These guys have some chutzpah," the owner of the Philadelphia Eagles said, referring to reporters who wrote about the contract. "Where do they get this stuff?"

No, said the official, the reporters were reliable and so was the report. "Those guys have some chutzpah," Braman said again, this time referring to the search committee that decided on Finks and Finks alone. That night, the Eagles' owner met with Minnesota's Mike Lynn and San Francisco's Edward DeBartolo to plot the strategy that postponed Finks' election.

It was the opening salvo in a power play that may be with us for years. The 11 owners who blocked Finks by abstaining were irked that six "old guard" owners on the screening committee, who together had 200 years in the league, could pick a commissioner and negotiate a contract without involving the other 22.

So in the interests of future harmony, it would help if the search committee got all 11 dissidents together rather than picking off the three more necessary to get the New Orleans general manager confirmed.

But picking off one at a time might be tempting, because the dissidents are a disparate group. They include power-seekers like Lynn, DeBartolo and Denver's Patrick Bowlen; cantankerous types like Indianapolis' Robert Tracy and Miami's Joe Robbie; and newcomers like Seattle's Ken Behring; Jones, Plus Tampa Bay's Hugh Culverhouse, a former power who recently has become disenchanted with the in-group.

Braman and Lynn in particular must be reckoned with — they already have a certain amount of inside power via committee assignments. Bowlen was also well respected until he signed Buffalo's Bruce Smith to a \$7.5 million, five-year offer sheet a day after he was instrumental in cutting training camp rosters to 49.

DeBartolo noted afterwards that one plus was that the Raiders' Al Davis, often a lone dissenter, had voted with the majority. Having Davis on the negative side, he noted, would have made it look like they were simply saying "no."

Still, lacking another major candidate, Finks remains the likely commissioner, although the way things are now, who knows?

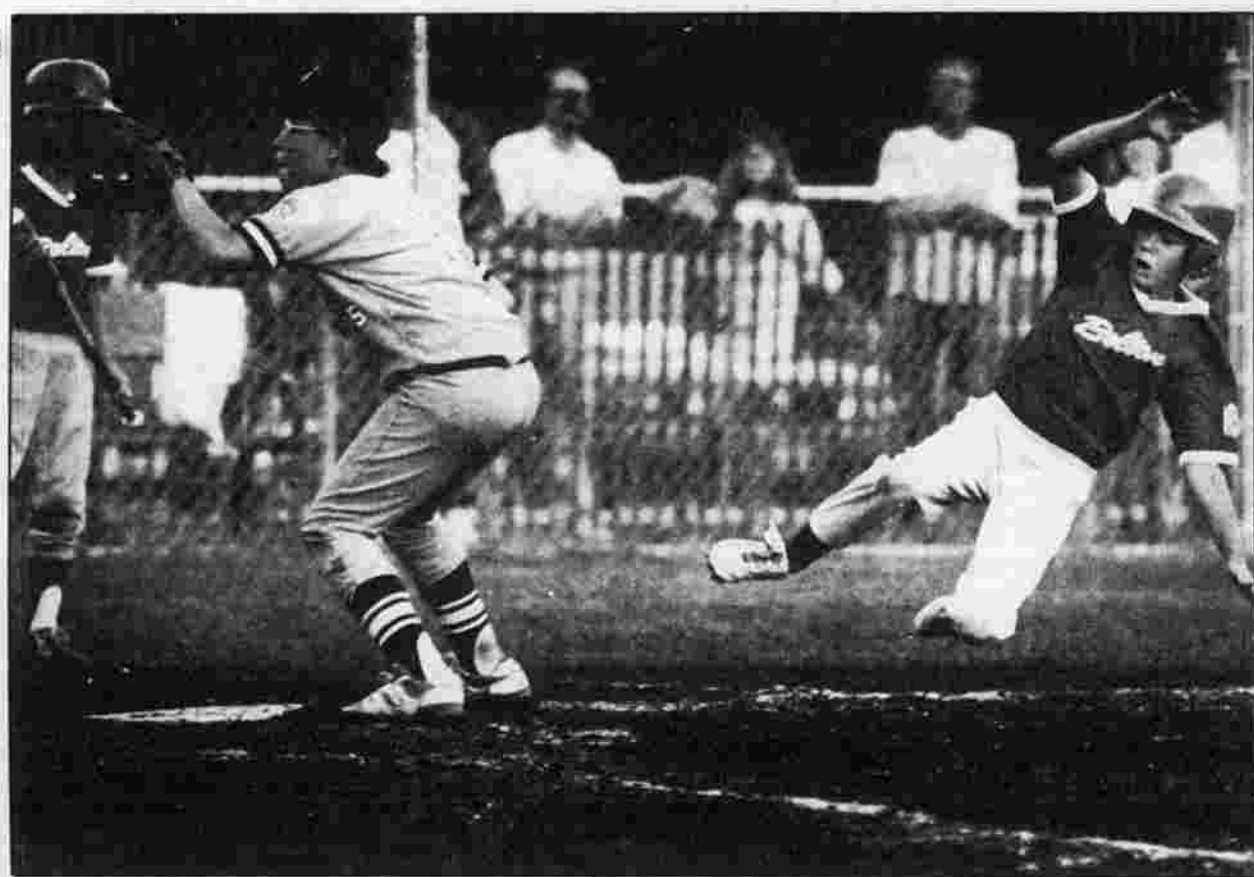
Hart Lee Dykes wants to pitch for the White Sox; Rodney Peete threatened to sign with the Athletics; Deion Sanders is in the minors after a brief stint with the Yankees and Tony Mandarich wants to fight Mike Tyson.

What has Bo Jackson wrought? While Jackson, the part-time Raider, follows up his All-Star game MVP award with a run at the American League's MVP trophy, this year's NFL rookies — and their agents — are trying to parlay their versatility into negotiation leverage.

The White Sox say that as a last place team, they'll look at anyone and Dykes, the Oklahoma State wide receiver taken with the 16th pick of the draft, allegedly has a 95-mile an hour fast ball. But Dykes hasn't played baseball in two years.

Peete, meanwhile, told the Lions, "sign me or watch me play the outfield." They signed him. But Sanders, the Florida State cornerback who was Atlanta's first pick, has discovered that baseball isn't instant stardom.

When he was called up by the Yankees, his agent, Steve Zucker, was crowing about leverage. After hitting .215 in 33 at-bats, Sanders was shipped to Columbus, but Zucker is still playing the game — lacking a contract, he says, Sanders stays in Ohio while the rest of the Atlanta rookies work out. And the two-sport trend continues.



COMING HOME — Bolton's Ron Grosse slides toward home plate with a run in the sixth inning as Stafford's Rob Nyswander reaches for the throw during their District Eight All-Star clash Friday night at Indian Notch Park. Grosse scored on a passed ball. Bolton won, 7-5, to remain unbeaten in the double elimination tourney.

### Moriarty's hits the .500 mark

HARTFORD — Dave Bidwell made it back-to-back two-hit efforts for the Moriarty Brothers' pitching staff as the MB's whipped Society for Savings, 10-1, Friday night at Trinity College in Hartford Twilight League play.

Kenny Hill spun a two-hitter Thursday night in the MB's 3-1 win over Malowe Jewellers. The win evens Moriarty's record at 7-7. The MB's have a twinbill today at East Catholic's Eagle Field. They meet D'Amato Construction of Bristol in the opener at 2 p.m. and then host the Imaginationers in a 5 p.m. clash.

Bidwell got plenty of batting support as the MB's ripped 15 hits off two Society pitchers. Steve Camata took the loss for Society, now 3-13.

cord at 7-7. The MB's have a twinbill today at East Catholic's Eagle Field. They meet D'Amato Construction of Bristol in the opener at 2 p.m. and then host the Imaginationers in a 5 p.m. clash.

Bidwell got plenty of batting support as the MB's ripped 15 hits off two Society pitchers. Steve Camata took the loss for Society, now 3-13.

Ray Gilha was 3-for-5 with two homers and four RBIs to lead the MB's. Gilha blasted a solo homer in a two-run third inning and added a three-run shot in the fourth.

Greg Turner and Chris Petersen and Mike Charter were each 2-for-4, and Ray Sullivan was 2-for-5 for the winners.

### Reds are coming unglued

By Joe Kay  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds' last 29 games have turned a promising season into another nightmare fall from first place.

In that span, three starters and ace starting pitcher Danny Jackson have suffered injuries that have crippled the Reds' early-season drive to the top of the National League West and put them on track for also-ran status again.

The Reds were 11 games over .500 on June 10, showing a resolve to overcome injury and their manager's controversy. While Pete Rose was trying to avoid his hearing with Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on gambling allegations, the Reds were casting their shadow over their division with solid pitching and an explosive offense.

The whole thing has come unglued. While Rose remains manager under a court order, the Reds have slid into third place with a 9-20 slump. Their 6-3 loss to

Montreal on Thursday night left them at .500 for the first time this season, having lost four in a row. A team that has finished second the last four years now needs a major surge to merely get back in the running in the NL West, where the Reds trail San Francisco by eight games. The Reds' situation is made even more desperate by the injuries that leave them with few healthy players to field or trade.

"It can only get better," Rose said. The Reds received devastating news Thursday when medical examinations found that All-Star shortstop Barry Larkin has severely sprained a ligament in his right elbow, sidelining him for up to six weeks. Bullpen setup specialist Rob Dibble, one of the most effective relievers in the majors, also will be lost for at least a couple of weeks with tendinitis in his right elbow.

Dibble also was suspended for three days for hitting the Mets' Tim Lincecum in the back with a pitch. Unless an appeal succeeds, that suspension will not start until

Dibble recovers from the injury. Even opponents are beginning to feel sorry for a team in danger of keeping its bridesmaid label another year.

"It's really hurt Cincinnati this year," Montreal's Tim Wallach said, referring to the injuries. "I know things would be a little different with them if they were healthy. It's a shame. They've got to try to play through it and stay as close as they can."

When Larkin went on the disabled list Friday, he became the sixth starter to be disabled by injury this season. That's in addition to three pitchers and backup outfielder Herm Winningham.

It's so bad that trainer Larry Starr has become a regular on the Reds' radio network, supplying medical updates. Jackson, who was disabled from June 18 to July 6 by a sore shoulder, suggested tongue-in-cheek Thursday that the team institute "a not-going-on-the-disabled-list bonus" for its players, paying them perhaps \$3,000 if they can remain healthy for a full season.

### Red Sox beat Twins again behind Boddicker

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Boddicker pitched a three-hitter and Nick Esasky hit a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox beat Minnesota 5-0 Friday night and handed the skidding Twins their eighth straight loss.

Boddicker, 7-7, struck out four and walked four in recording his third straight victory, and first shutout of the season. His last shutout was Sept. 29, 1988, in a 12-0 victory at Cleveland. The Red Sox have won three straight games and nine of their last 12.

Twins starter Allan Anderson, 9-8, took the loss as Minnesota lost its 11th game in the last 12 to fall seven games under .500 (41-48) for the first time since May 7.

Esasky hit a two-run homer in the first inning, his 14th of the season, and team-high eighth on the road. Rick Cerone hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning and added an RBI double in the sixth.

Jody Reed walked with one out in the first before Esasky hit Anderson's next pitch over 400 feet into the left field stands.

The Red Sox increased their lead to 3-0 in the fourth on Cerone's sacrifice fly. Boston scored twice in the sixth to make it 5-0 on an RBI single by Luis Rivera and Cerone's run-scoring double.

Twins pitcher Frank Viola, who lost 3-1 Thursday night to Roger Clemens, was ejected from the dugout by home plate umpire John Hirschbeck in the top of the second after Viola questioned a pitch.

Royals 14, Yankees 5: At New York, Bill Pecola hit two of Kansas City's five home runs and Bret Saberhagen won his sixth straight decision as the Royals pounded the New York Yankees 14-5 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday.

In addition to Pecola, Willie Wilson, George Brett and Mike MacFarlane also homered to match a club record for one game accomplished on five other occasions.

Saberhagen, 9-4, has not lost in nine starts since May 19. In eight innings, he gave up seven hits and two earned runs. Bob Buchanan got the last three outs, allowing a home run to Don Slaught.

Wilson and Brett homered in the third inning to give Kansas City a 3-0 lead and advanced to third on an infield grounder by Gregg Jefferies.

McReynolds gave the Mets a 1-0 lead in the second when he hit his eighth home run of the season, a drive over the center-field fence.

Atlanta took a 2-1 lead in the second. Dale Murphy and rookie Ed Whited each singled and advanced on Tommy Gregg's sacrifice.

Bruce Benedict then singled in Murphy and White scored when Smoltz forced Benedict at second on a slow roller.

Expos 1, Reds 0: At Cincinnati, Bryn Smith allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings as the Montreal Expos beat Cincinnati 1-0 Friday night, sending the Reds to their fifth straight loss.

The victory pushed the National League East-leading Expos to 51-38 — the first time they've been two out RBI single to left by Mackey Sasser, scoring Kevin McReynolds, who doubled high off the wall in

### AL Roundup

lead, the Royals' first two-homer inning since April 11. Steve Sax's two-run single in the bottom of the inning pulled New York to within a run, but the Royals broke it open with five runs in the fifth.

Kansas City's 14 runs was a season high and it was the most home runs against the Yankees since Toronto had five on Sept. 12, 1987.

Dave Eiland, 1-3, allowed nine hits and six runs in four-plus innings. He has allowed 19 runs and 29 hits in his last 29 1-3 innings. McCullers allowed six runs and six hits in three innings.

Indians 11, Rangers 8: At Cleveland, Brad Komminsk knocked in five runs, including the tie-breaker with a sacrifice fly, as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 11-8 Friday night.

Komminsk hit a two-run homer in the fourth, a sacrifice fly in the seventh to break a 5-5 tie and a two-run single in a five-run eighth.

Jesse Orosco, 1-2, pitched a scoreless seventh inning to gain the victory. Brian Holman pitched a three-hitter and six different players collected two hits apiece in a 17-hit attack as Seattle beat Detroit 13-0 Friday night and handed the Tigers their ninth straight loss.

The losing streak is the longest for the Tigers since June 1982 — and it marked the 20th straight game that a Detroit starter has failed to record a victory.

The Mariners won for the 11th time in 14 games. Holman had a no-hitter through five innings but Chet Lemon broke it up leading off the sixth when he hit a high chopper up the middle. Second baseman Harold Reynolds fiddled the ball near the bag but his throw to first wasn't in time to get Lemon.

Holman, acquired by Seattle on May 25 in the trade that sent Mark Langston to Montreal, gave up one walk and struck out four. His best previous outing was a five-hitter on June 30, 1988, against Atlanta while pitching for the Expos.

Lozer Doyle Alexander, 4-10, failed to last four innings.

### Smith's HR spoils outing for Mets' Fernandez

ATLANTA (AP) — Lonnie Smith's home run on the second pitch of the bottom of the ninth inning spoiled Sid Fernandez's career-high 16 strikeout performance as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 5-2 Friday night.

It was the 14th homer of the season for Smith, who had fanned in three previous at-bats. Smith had never hit more than eight homers in 11 previous major-league seasons.

Reliever Joe Boever, 3-3, allowed one hit in one inning. Atlanta starter John Smoltz pitched eight innings and allowed four hits, striking out seven.

Fernandez's 16 strikeouts set a club record for a Mets' left-hander. Jerry Rostoman had 18 against San Diego on May 28, 1969. Tom Seaver holds the club record with 19.

Earlier this season, Texas' Nolan Ryan and California's Chuck Finley each struck out 15. Fernandez fell to 7-3 and had a personal three-game winning streak snapped.

The Mets tied the score 2-2 in the fifth inning on a two-out RBI single to left by Mackey Sasser, scoring Kevin McReynolds, who doubled high off the wall in



SAFE AT HOME — New York's Louis Polonia scores from third base under a late tag by Kansas City pitcher Brett Saberhagen after the latter threw a sixth-inning wild pitch in the first game of a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. The Royals won the opener, 14-5.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 1: At Toronto, Dave Stieb allowed three hits over 6 1-3 innings Friday night and Kelly Gruber went 3-for-3 with a homer and two RBIs, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Stieb, 8-5, struck out two and walked four before giving way to Duane Ward with one out and two on in the seventh.

Ward got Ron Hassey to line into an inning-ending double play and went on to pick up his ninth save of the season.

Ward finished with a flourish, striking out Carney Lansford, Jose Canseco and Dave Parker in the ninth.

Orioles 6, Angels 4: At Baltimore, Cal Ripken hit a solo home run and Phil Bradley extended his hitting streak to 16 games with two hits as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the California Angels 6-4 Friday night in a battle of American League division leaders.

Baltimore won for the second time in six games by scoring five runs in 2 2-3 innings against California starter Kirk McCaskill, who entered the game having given up but three runs in 16 innings in his two previous starts.

McCaskill, 9-4, balked for the first time this year and threw two wild pitches, giving him four for this season. Ripken gave the Orioles a 6-4 lead with two outs in the seventh, driving an 8-2 pitch from California reliever Willie Fraser into the left field bleachers for his 12th homer of the season.

Baltimore's Brian Holton, who is 4-5 overall, improved his record to 3-2 as a starter and recorded a season-high five strikeouts.

Phillies 4, Astros 2: At Philadelphia, Dwayne Murphy's run-scoring single broke a seventh-inning tie as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros 4-2 Friday night.

An error by third baseman Ken Caminiti set up a two-run seventh after the Houston rallied in the top of the inning to tie the score 2-2.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 15, 1989 — 47



# LEGION LOCKS UP A WIN

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Nothing has come easy lately for the Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball contingent.

Powered by a pair of RBIs each by Keith DiYesso and Pete Algarin along with some fine relief work by Rob Stafford, Manchester held off Windsor Locks, 5-4, in Zone Eight action Friday night at East Catholic's Eagle Field.

Post 102 had broken a three-game losing streak Thursday night with a 5-4 win over Ellington.

"I'll take the rest of the season, 5-4," Manchester Coach Dave Morency said. "Tonight there were a lot of good signs, a lot of enthusiasm."

Manchester is now 10-5 in the Zone and 17-8 overall. Post 102 will play Zone games this afternoon at 1 at Stafford and Sunday at home against Enfield at 1 p.m. before its showdown with first-place South Windsor Monday at 5:45 p.m. at East Catholic.

Post 102 jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Dom Laurinits led off with a double down the right field line and went to third base on a groundout by Algarin. After a walk to Stafford and a stolen base, DiYesso drove in Laurinits with a sacrifice fly. Neal Schackner (two hits) followed by drilling a double over the head of Windsor Locks center fielder Brian McDermott scoring Stafford.

A balk by Manchester starting pitcher George Covey in the second proved costly as Mark Chapman eventually scored on a groundout by Willie Wyse to make it 2-1. Algarin singled to left in the Manchester second to score Marcus Mateya, who had walked.

DiYesso put Manchester up 4-1 in the third after he led off with a solo blast over the left field fence. Post 102 finished its scoring in the fourth. Laurinits reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and came around on a two-out single up the middle by Algarin, his second hit of the game.

Windsor Locks, 5-8 in the Zone, complicated matters by scoring three runs with two outs in the fifth. After back-to-back walks by Covey, Sean Bravakis drove in a run with a single to left. A fielding error by Algarin in left placed runners at second and third. Chris Hayes followed with a two-run single which went in and out of Stafford's glove at shortstop.

Stafford relieved Covey to begin the sixth. He struck out the side to end the game in the seventh. "Schack's (Schackner) hitting the ball, Keith's hitting the ball and Subby (Stafford) comes in and does the job on the mound," Morency said. "That's four RBIs in the last two games for Pete (Algarin). He's just worked his way back into the lineup. The bats are starting to become reborn. If things keep building the way they are, it will all come to a head on Monday."

Steve Santamaria took the loss for Windsor Locks.

**MANCHESTER (5)** — Laurinits r/c 4-2-0, Algarin lf 3-2-2, Stafford sp/r 2-1-0, DiYesso 1b 2-1-2, Barry 3b 0-0-0, Schackner 2b 2-2-1, J. Penders c 2-0-0, Sener of 2-0-0. **Windsor Locks (8)** — Hayes 3b 2-1-0, Covey p 1-0-1, R. Penders ss 1-0-0, Totals 25-22-12.

**WINDSOR LOCKS** — Bravakis 3b 1-2-2, McDermott 1b 1-1-0, Cummings 2b 1-1-1, Hayes 3b 2-1-0, Chapman cf 2-1-0, J. Penders 2b 1-0-0, Totals 27-27-13.

**MANCHESTER** — an egg 2-2-1, Manchester 2b 1-1-0, Stafford sp 2-1-1, Santamaria and Cummings, Covey, Stafford (6) and J. Penders.

WP — Covey, LP — Santamaria.



**SAFE AT SECOND** — Bolton All-Star second baseman Steve Chamberland has the baseball, but Stafford's Devon Falcon is safe at second during fifth-inning play in District Eight All-Star action Friday night. Bolton won, 7-5.

## Bolton All-Stars win again

**BOLTON** — It took the Bolton Little League All-Stars eight years to win its first ever District Eight All-Star Tournament clash. The second victory came a lot quicker.

The Bolton stars made it two straight in the double-elimination tournament Friday night with a 7-5 victory over Stafford at Indian Notch Park.

Bolton will be on the road Wednesday to face the winner of the Windsor Locks-South Windsor game.

"We played Earl Weaver hall tonight," said Mare Schardt, Bolton assistant coach. "We got the three-run homer and kept them off the bases so their homers were solo (shots)."

Stafford, the home team by virtue of a flip of the coin, took the early lead in the second inning on a solo homer by Brooks Thon. Bolton scored three times in the

top of the third. Steve Chamberland walked, Max Schardt walked and Brett Robinson blasted a three-run homer over the left field fence for a 3-1 lead.

Stafford made it 3-2 in the bottom of the third on a second solo homer, this one off the bat of Devon Falcon.

Stafford took a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the fifth scoring twice on a double hit batsmen and two singles.

Bolton took the lead for good in the top of the sixth, scoring four times. Robinson, who was 2-for-3, got matters going with a single. Todd Fortin was hit by a pitch and Ryan Roth and Sean Chamberland each drew a free pass, the second forcing in the tying run.

After a forecoat at the plate, Steve Chamberland walked to force home Fortin with the go-ahead marker. Stafford recorded the inning's second out on

a second forecoat at home before Max Schardt drove in the final run with his second hit of the game. The other run scored on a passed ball.

Bolton collected five hits, two apiece by Robinson and Schardt. Schardt started on the mound for Bolton, working the first four innings. He gave up six hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter. Cory Silver relieved in the fifth and picked up the win. He allowed four hits, struck out one and walked none.

While Bolton pitchers were walking none, Stafford's hurlers issued seven walks — six who scored — and also had a hit batsmen. "Our pitchers put the ball over the plates and theirs didn't," Schardt said.

Falcon socked two homers and a double and Thon homered and singled twice to lead Stafford, which outhit Bolton, 10-5.